

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LVII.—No. 284

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Hoover Given Great Ovation In Newark, N. J.

Leaders Estimate 20,000 In Parade and That Half Will Come from Southern Part of State—Will Visit a Dozen or More Suburban Communities Today.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—Herbert Hoover today has his second taste of campaigning in the east. With a schedule that called for stops in many of the towns in territory that has been claimed by his Democratic opponent, the Republican nominee, after a whirlwind tour through the suburbs of Newark and a speech in this city spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, in Llewellyn Park, West Orange.

Before and after a luncheon which United States Senator Walter E. Edge has arranged in this city for Republican leaders of the state, Hoover's schedule today called for his appearance in a dozen or more suburban communities between Hackensack and the state capital at Trenton, where he was scheduled to board the special train for the return to Washington. Included among these places was Jersey City, the home of Mayor Frank Hague, one of the vice chairmen of the Democratic national committee. The candidate was billed for a stop there of 15 minutes.

Sensors and assemblymen with leaders from all parts of the state were listed among those who had accepted Senator Edge's invitation for the luncheon in this city. In calling the gathering before it was known that the candidate would be here on the same day, Senator Edge had announced that he hoped by the meeting to keep alive the enthusiasm for Mr. Hoover, "which was kindled at the convention at Kansas City at which he was nominated."

Today's Itinerary.

Kearney, Belleville, Nutley and Passaic were on the morning itinerary. East Paterson, Hackensack, Lodi, Fort Lee and Union City in the afternoon. In Passaic, the headquarters of Albert Weisbord, Communist nominee for United States senator, where a few years ago a great strike of textile workers paralyzed the mills for months, Colonel Robert Johnson announced that all workers would be out.

The Republican nominee's first day of eastern campaigning came to a close in this city last night. After a half day through cheering suburbs—Montclair, Bloomfield, Verona, Caldwell—where Grover Cleveland was born—the candidate rode at the head of a great procession to the army of the 113th Regiment where he was received with wild acclaim.

Favors the Ideal of Labor.

There the Republican nominee declared himself in favor of the ideal of labor; of a full time job for every person willing to work. He criticized the Democratic stand on the tariff and immigration questions as possible handicaps in the attainment of this ideal; and told of the various steps taken by the Republican party in the last seven and a half years in that direction.

The candidate appealed to an audience in which there were many representatives of the so-called working classes not to take a stand which might throw their support to a change of power when, he said, the nation's industries were steadily advancing toward labor's dream of constant employment for the working man.

Senator Edge and Representative Franklin Fort of East Orange, who is secretary of the Republican national committee, said they were amazed at the reception which Mr. Hoover had received in the suburbs, especially in view of the fact that he toured those sections at a time when men were at their desks in New York or were otherwise engaged in the day's occupations.

20,000 Marchers In Parade.

Leaders claimed there were 20,000 marchers in last night's parade and that half of them had come from the southern part of the state. Invading a territory in which his Democratic opponent rival had been widely acclaimed a few weeks before, the candidate told Republican workers that the reception which he had received heartened him for the great battle which was ahead of him.

At the buffet supper in Newark Elks' Club at which this encouragement was imparted, Mrs. Hoover also spoke. She said she was glad that at a time such as this it was the candidate who made the speeches and the candidate's wife who received the flowers.

PRESENTS OLD SWORD

TO SENATE HOUSE

Mrs. James A. Vose, who was granddaughter of Captain James Ellsworth of the town of Esopus, a soldier in the War of 1812 and a captain in the 23rd Brigade of the Sixth Division of the Militia of the State of New York, has presented to the trustees of the Senate House Association her grandfather's sword and the certificate of his honorable discharge from the militia forces of the state on the 27th day of February, 1834, signed by Brigadier General Joseph S. Smith of this city.

Captain James Ellsworth has two daughters living, Mrs. Sarah Cole, Ulster Park and Miss Mary C. Ellsworth of Port Jervis.

## Police Escort 21 Pupils To School No. 4

Twenty-three Pupils Absent From School on Monday Caused Principal R. H. Van Valkenburg to Ask for Police Aid—Children Frightened by Negroes.

Twenty-three pupils who started for School No. 4, on Delaware avenue in Ponckhockie on Monday morning failed to reach their destination. That fact caused Principal R. H. Van Valkenburg to call up police headquarters this morning seeking assistance in getting the children to school.

It developed that Monday morning when the twenty-three children who reside in that section of the city known as North Rotterdam had started for school, they started to take a cross cut through Lindsley's Woods, which cuts off a mile of the distance from their homes to the school. As they entered the woods they were chased by two negroes.

Monday evening Frank Gilyard of 23 Ulster street, who is employed on one of the brickyards, was chased by two negroes. He said that the negroes were accompanied by two dogs, and one of the dogs chased him and gripped his pants leg.

According to the children, the negroes they saw Monday carried a basket and a large knife and had two dogs with them.

Officers Fitzgerald and Burger were assigned to the case by Sergeant Simpson who had received the telephone call from Principal Van Valkenburg. The principal assigned one of the students, who knew the route taken by the children through the woods, to accompany the officers. In the police car the officers drove out Third avenue to the home of Gilyard on Ulster street where they found twenty-one school children standing in front of the house. The children were afraid to cut through the woods to school.

Accompanied by the two policemen, the children set forth and throughout the journey through the woods to school no trace of a negro was seen. After escorting the children to school, the officers returned to police headquarters.

## Contract Action Sent to Jury

An action for breach of contract brought by J. I. Robin against Albert Kreisig, doing business under the name of the Kingston Transfer Company, was concluded in county court this morning shortly before noon and sent to the jury.

Robin claims he hired the Kingston Transfer Company to bring a quantity of furniture from New York to Tillson, where he had bought a property. He alleged he told Kreisig that there were three rooms to move and to send a large truck. The price was \$60 and Kreisig sent a 5-ton truck.

Kreisig contends that when his truck arrived it developed that there were three rooms and also a quantity of stuff in the basement which had been used for manufacturing purposes. The drivers were unable to load all of the stuff on one load.

Robin claims Kreisig told him the stuff would be moved. Plaintiff seeks to recover \$106 damages, claiming that the stuff was left in New York after he had been assured that there was room enough on the truck to bring it all. Kreisig claims he told Robin he would bring the stuff at a later date when he was in New York with a truck and had room to bring the remaining stuff.

Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for plaintiff and Thomas F. Coughlin for defendant. The jury retired at 11:35 with instructions to report to the court if an agreement was reached before noon. In the event of a later agreement a sealed verdict will be handed up Monday when court reconvenes.

## Curtis Boards Private Car

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, came into Chicago today to board the private car finally placed at his disposal by the Republican national committee for his campaigning.

Coming here from Evansville, Ind., where he spoke last night, the senator declared he was feeling fit for the strenuous two weeks campaigning ahead of him through the northwest. In Indiana he found the Hoosiers as politically bent as ever. There were signs of some intricate politics in the meeting at Evansville.

Governor Jackson sat at the speakers' table at a luncheon attended by all of the Indiana Republican candidates but he was the only man not called upon at the table.

None of the Hoosier Republican leaders would comment on the apparent slight to Governor Jackson.

The governor was recently tried on a charge of conspiracy to offer a bribe. He was freed after the trial started by the judge's instructions that the statute of limitations had run.

Senator Curtis speaks tomorrow in Spencer, Iowa.

Business Men To Meet.

The Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association will hold its next meeting at McCabe's Restaurant, Wall street, on Thursday evening, September 20, at 6:30 p. m.

## Miller's Death Due To Suicide, Officials Believe

Statements of Men Attached to New Salem Training Camp and Result of Autopsy Lead Sheriff to Conclusion No Foul Play Was Involved—Miller Suffered from Nervousness.

After an investigation Monday afternoon by Sheriff Rice and Under Sheriff Doyle both officials concluded that the shooting of "Walk" Miller at his New Salem training camp Sunday morning was a case of suicide and that there was no foul play involved.

All of the boxers and trainers as well as the hired help were questioned in regard to the movements of Miller for some time prior to the finding of his body Sunday about noon with two bullet wounds through his body. All of the men attached to the camp were of the opinion that Miller had been worried of late, his physical condition had been poor and he had appeared to be very nervous. He complained of nervous indigestion and although he appeared to be in a highly nervous state of mind no one believed he was about to take his life.

The only problem which the men at camp could not explain and which led them to believe that there might be a chance of foul play was the fact that although several were in the immediate neighborhood and at least two people were probably in the house when the shots were fired, no one heard either shot. The fact that one shot was fired through the head near the temple and took a course straight through the head from right to left and the other one went through the body near the heart and came out at the back and was found imbedded in the mattress also caused some wonder. Some of the men at the camp could not understand how a man with either of the shots in his body could have presence of mind to inflict a second shot in a vital place.

Jones Explains Presence of Gun.

Tommy Jones, one of Miller's string of fighters, gave the nearest explanation to the whole matter. Jones had been in Syracuse several days preparing for a fight on Monday night when he was notified Sunday of the death of Miller. He immediately called off his fight and came home.

Jones said about a month ago when Mrs. Miller left for Cleveland she had asked him to go over and look up the house where she had been staying. She told him that she had left her gun under the pillow of her bed and asked Tommy to take the gun and keep it while she was away. He got the gun, a .32 calibre Colt automatic with the handles off, and after examining it found it contained either seven or eight shots. He took it back to the training camp and put it in his dresser drawer.

About a week ago Mr. Miller asked Tommy if he had taken a gun from his trunk and Jones replied that he had not but that he had seen Miller's gun in his dresser. He did not see the gun again. Later he looked and found the gun missing and presumed Miller had taken it.

No one else knew Miller had a gun or ever saw him with one.

It was a gun such as Jones described that was found by Miller's body when discovered.

Worked Late Saturday Night.

Ted Achilles, who has been at the Miller camp since last October, said Miller had been in a highly nervous state for some time and on Saturday night he and Miller were up until late working in the office and that reason it was late Sunday when the men arose. He placed the time at about 9 o'clock. Miller called him from his room which is on the main floor above the basement entrance and overlocking the grounds and entrance. Miller's room is at the head of the stairs leading from the basement and has one window overlooking the grounds and another which opens into another room in the building. In the room are two doors, one leading to the front hall and the second to a rear hall and the bath and showers. This hall is used by the boys who live in the place.

Saturday night, Ted said, Miller had been nervous and it had been with difficulty that he had gotten Miller to write a couple of letters. They were of a business nature. Miller was so nervous that he could not use a pencil and used a typewriter.

Complained of Nervous Indigestion.

Sunday morning after getting up about 9 o'clock, Ted called the other boys and later Miller came downstairs after the other boys had eaten. He ate alone and ate a hearty breakfast. Mrs. Bassett, colored cook, said Miller spoke to her during breakfast and inquired if she had ever had nervous indigestion. He said he could eat a great deal but his food did him no good as he was troubled with indigestion.

After eating, Miller remained in the basement for a time and then went upstairs to his office on the main floor.

Apparently in Nervous State.

Ted saw Miller later and he was apparently in a nervous state. He paced the floor from the office to his bed room and back through the hall. This was near 11 o'clock. Several of the boys went after newspapers. Ted said Miller on the previous night had given him keys to the desk and to the car and told him of various business matters and asked him to take care of things about the place. This was attributed to (Continued on Page Twenty.)

## France and Great Britain Receive Reports of Storms

Toll of 300 Lives Estimated in French West Indies—Many Villages Have Not Been Reached—British Possessions Also Hard Hit.

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—The fury of the tropical hurricane which swept the West Indies on Thursday is estimated by the governor of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, to have taken a toll of 300 lives there. In a report to the minister of colonies he said 235 bodies had been recovered.

It was feared that when the full toll became known, however, it would mount beyond the 300 mark. The governor, when he sent his estimate, had just arrived at Pointe-a-Pitre, the chief town of Guadeloupe. He reported that 60 were dead in Pointe-a-Pitre, which contains nearly one-fifth of the population of 230,000 of the island, and that the town had been devastated and the suburbs completely wiped out.

Many villages also have not yet been reached by courier and all other communications have been silent. It was believed that these villages suffered greatly with the rest of the island.

A tidal wave struck Bourg, leveling it. Twenty-eight persons were trapped there and perished.

The island dependencies also were hard hit. On the island of Marie Galante, which has a population of 20,000, almost all houses collapsed with a resulting toll in human lives. The island of Desirade reported similar damages and suffering among its 1,500 population, with two dead.

Plantations were wrecked. Buildings and factories were destroyed and unroofed. Rum-distilleries were severely damaged as well as homes. Apparently Martinique did not suffer as heavily as Guadeloupe. The governor of Guadeloupe reported three men drowned when a tidal wave swamped a score of small boats. A few houses were wrecked and crops and highways suffered.

Great Britain's possessions in the West Indies also were hit by the gale. The Leeward islands reporting a death toll of 44.

Montserrat reported 25 dead and 50 injured. Medical stores, food and clothing were being sent there from Antigua, which reported no loss of life.

On St. Kitts (St. Christopher) six persons perished. At Basseterre on that island the property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Thirteen dead were reported from Nevis. The seafront at Dominica was heavily damaged but there was no loss of life.

TWO VILLAGES DISPUTE RIGHT TO NAME LAKE.

Canaan, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Rivalry of two villages over the right to name a lake formed by a dam in Canaan Lake Gorge has resulted in an amusing situation.

Two large signs, easily seen from a considerable distance, have been erected near the lake. One states in bold lettering that it points the way to "Canaan Lake and Dam". A short distance away, but safely protected by being in another town, a still larger sign announces "Rushford Lake".

The dam is within the town of Canaan, and residents of that town claim this fact gives them the right to name both dam and lake. Part of the lake, however, is in the town of Rushford, its waters covering the former site of the village of East Rushford.

SYRACUSE BUSINESS MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Syracuse, Sept. 18 (AP).—August Flink, 69, prominent Syracuse business man, committed suicide by hanging in the attic of his home here some time during the night. His body was found by members of his family today.

Two notes were found pinned to a lamp. One read: "You will find me upstairs. Goodbye to you all," and the other "Worry and lack of sleep tempted me to do this act. Phone Trautman."

Miss Carrie Hart, sister of Flink's deceased wife, said he had appeared in good spirits yesterday and knew of no reason for his act.

"HUMAN FLY" TO CLIMB BROADWAY BUILDING

Henry Roland of Cleveland, Ohio, known as the "Human Fly", will climb the building at 22 Broadway, where the Sam Stone Tire Shop is situated, Thursday. He will perform the feat in the afternoon at 2:30 and again in the evening at 7:30. When he reaches the roof the "Human Fly" will balance himself on a chair placed on a table at the edge of the cornice. He may also perform in the uptown section Friday.

Interlocutory Decree Granted.

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Supreme Court Justice George H. Smith to plaintiff in his action for an absolute divorce brought by Lansing Hoffman against Janie Hoffman. The parties resided at Guilford, town of Gardiner. They were married on April 14, 1909, at Guilford, and there are five children, ranging from 12 to 15 years of age. Peter H. Harp is attorney for the plaintiff.

## Death Toll in Porto Rico May Be Over 1,000

Reports from Isolated Towns Bring Toll of Known Dead to 300—Await Help from Outside to Care For 700,000 Homeless.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 18 (AP).—In the face of a steadily mounting death toll, Porto Rico labored today to care for 700,000 persons left homeless by the tropical hurricane until help could come from the outside. Half of these homeless were estimated to be hungry.

Within the last 24 hours the toll of known dead jumped from 253 to 300 when reports came through from three towns which had been isolated. These were Comerio with 29 dead; Coamo, 9 dead; Barranquitas, 9. Doctors and those familiar with conditions estimated that the total deaths would be more than 1,000.

Poor country folk were endeavoring to patch together their damaged homes, using stones for hammers and bent nails drawn from the wreckage. Men, women and children worked together. Noah Sheppard, an agent for the Federal Land Bank, who traveled across the island from Ponce, said he saw no one crying or quitting. One of the greatest needs, he thought, was nails and hammers.

Sheppard estimated that 80 per cent of the houses in the rural districts which he crossed had been damaged. Beans, corn and sweet potatoes for planting for quick crops were needed, he said.

Citizens of Porto Rico organized a committee headed by Chief Justice Emell Del Toro to draft whatever aid was thought essential. Justice Del Toro announced that if the civil authorities proved inadequate to cope with the situation Governor Horace M. Towner, as commander in chief of both the United States Army forces and the National Guard in the island, would be asked to press these men into service for the work. Members of the Clearing House Association and the Chamber of Commerce also organized to cooperate in the relief work.

Relief Methods Outlined.

Local relief funds were placed at the disposal of the citizens' committee. An outline of the relief methods was drawn up so that as soon as supplies and food arrived from the outside they might be distributed without delay.

Other cities and towns reported they have relief measures for their immediate necessities well under way. Despite the staggering blow sustained by the island's inhabitants they were determined today to start over again and build anew on the rich soil which has been the basis of Porto Rico's wealth.

The island was almost completely deprived of two crops which normally provide income during the "dead season," the period between sugar crops. The coffee and citrus fruit crops which would have provided \$15,000,000 income, largely during the next four months, were nearly wiped out. Some coffee may be saved.

These losses will entail long hardship for the poor rural population. Farmers, however, may find some relief in public reconstruction work, which in the towns at least will provide prompt employment.

LATE WOMACK SIGNS AS

ORDER ON BYRD EXPEDITION

Penama, Sept. 18 (AP).—Lyle Womack, who is suing Ruth Elder for divorce, was bound for the Antarctic today aboard the City of New York, one of the ships of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Womack signed as an officer yesterday and sailed for Dunedin, New Zealand, aboard the vessel.

Womack was understood to have originally planned to enter the army flying school in Texas, but apparently encountered difficulties because he was married, which was thought to have barred enlistment.

Womack is the second person from the isthmus to join the Byrd expedition. Max Boehning, a Panama railroad employee, signed as third assistant engineer, replacing William Jennings Cummins, who will return to New York because of ill health.

IDENTIFICATION OF

GIRL WAS ERRONEOUS

Canton, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—The identification by Canadian and American police of the body of a girl found in a canal near Cornwall, Ont., as Maude Nesselrodt, missing university student, today was said to be erroneous by the girl's foster father, L. F. Nesselrodt, of Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Nesselrodt disappeared July 23 from the St. Lawrence University Summer School here, leaving a note which said she was "tired of life."

Nesselrodt said today that the shape of the forehead and that color of the hair of the girl found in the Canadian canal did not check with that of his foster daughter. He said that he believed Miss Nesselrodt still was alive and offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to her discovery.

Fliters Start for Tokyo.

Berlin, Sept. 18 (AP).—Acting as co-pilot, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld hopped off at 1:52 a. m. today hoping to reach Tokyo in eight days. With him were Carl Lander, a Swedish pilot, and Paul Landerick, mechanic. They are flying the Europa, sistership of the Bremen.

## Hurricane Sweeps Up South Carolina Coast

Leaving Behind Death and Destruction in Florida

—Storm Apparently Moving Northeastward

Along the Atlantic Coast—Great Property

Damage in West Palm Beach Section.

(By The Associated Press)

Sweeping across Florida, the West Indian hurricane added 34 known dead to the heavy toll, estimated at 1,300 which it claimed in the West Indies.

Porto Rico, with an estimated death toll of 1,000 and 300 known dead, had the highest fatalities of the West Indies, although proportionately the French dependency of Guadeloupe with 235 known dead and 300 estimated dead was the hardest hit.

Army transports were on their way to San Juan with food and a Naval vessel was being loaded in New York with an additional supply for the island.

Twenty-four were dead in the Lake Okechobee region and 14 elsewhere, mostly in the Palm Beach area of Florida, with 140 injured in West Palm Beach hospitals and hotels.

Two National Guard units were ordered to Okechobee County; West Palm Beach was under military rule to facilitate relief.

Relief trains and trucks were moving northward into West Palm Beach from Miami, and southward from Daytona Beach with water, doctors, nurses and supplies.

Storm Moving Northeastward

The storm apparently was centering over the Georgia-Florida line and moving northeastward, with supplementary storm warnings as far west as Mobile and as far northeast as Georgetown, S. C.

Central and western Florida escaped with gales and nominal storm damage. The hurricane apparently centered its worst blow in the Palm Beach area at 100 to 110 miles an hour velocity.

Six disaster relief workers were moving in from Washington toward West Palm Beach, with a director enroute to take charge of entire Florida situation.

Miami already had appropriated several thousand dollars for relief, with local Red Cross units in operation in several coast towns supplemented by police and other city authorities.

Leaves Dead, Injured and Homeless.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—Leaving behind it 33 known dead, 158 injured, several thousand homeless and property damage as yet unestimated, the hurricane which swept through Florida from out of the Caribbean lunched onward toward Georgia and South Carolina today, its fury considerably abated.

Radio for the most part told the fragmentary story of the storm's passing, and as the messages and reports were pieced together it was indicated that the area adjacent to West Palm Beach, where the storm entered the state, probably suffered the most damage.

Inland, however, in the Lake Okechobee section of southern Florida, the greater number of deaths was reported. There, Captain Rupert Smith found that at least 24 persons had perished and in reporting to Colonel S. J. Lowry of the 116th Field Artillery, at Tampa, he requested that military aid be dispatched at once. Two units of troops were sent to the area for emergency duty.

Palm Beach Under Military Rule

Most of the remaining 14 deaths were confined to the Palm Beaches and their suburbs, where relief measures were under way today. To facilitate organization, the section was under military rule.

Two relief trains, one from Miami, which escaped serious harm, and the other from Daytona Beach, were moving into the stricken area. The Miami train carried extensive supplies and the private car of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, who halted his campaign tour to lend his car to relief agencies. Twenty doctors and nurses were aboard the Miami train, while the train 15 relief workers, including several doctors, as well as many supplies.

Meanwhile, word came from Washington that a relief worker was enroute to take charge of six other local workers who had left there Sunday.

90 Per Cent of Buildings Damaged

So urgent was the emergency of the hundreds of refugees in the Palm Beach area that estimates of destruction wrought by the storm were made incidentally in the radio advice. It was generally indicated that 90 per cent of the buildings in that zone, however, had been damaged. Official estimates of the loss transferred to terms of money were lacking.

The storm itself was passing northward today, centered apparently at Jacksonville. High winds were prevalent at Jacksonville, and the barometer there last night was lower at 29.97 than it had been since 1893. Farther north at Brunswick, Ga., a 35-mile gale was blowing. If the storm centers on Jacksonville, A. J. Mitchell, United States meteorologist, said.

Injured While at Work.

Joseph Gregory wrenched his back Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock while at work at the Lorrillard plant on Grand street, and was removed to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance.

No. 6 P.-T. A. Card Party.

A card party will be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 in the Home Services Auditorium, Field Court, Monday evening, September 24, at 7:30. The public is invited. Pinocchio and bridge will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Levitas Fined \$5.

Dr. S. T. Levitas, arrested by Officer Ross on a charge of driving past the traffic signal at Broadway and Foxhall avenue, pleaded guilty today and was fined \$5 by Judge Sussfeldt.

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## Digest a Page or Devour a Volume

Former is Better, Says President Richmond of Union College. Who Says Mental Indigestion is the Educational Disease of the Age and Most Deadly.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—President C. A. Richmond, speaking at the opening of Union College here Monday, declared that "mental indigestion is the educational disease of the age, and of all diseases it is the most deadly." Following out this thought, Dr. Richmond continued:

"I say particularly the disease of this age, for three reasons: Because it is an age of educational fads, wild experiments with no sound principles and no experience behind them; because it is an age of forced intellectual feeding where quantities and varieties of subjects are crammed into the young mind long before it is prepared to digest them; because it is an age of reckless speed which affords the mind no opportunity for attentive observation and quiet reflection."

"I ask you undergraduates, with your studies, which many of you take lightly, and your so-called activities, which most of you take seriously, how much time is left to think, even if by some miraculous transformation you should be disposed to think? Mind you, unless you learn to think, you will never attain the purpose for which you came to college. You may win a diploma without much thinking. Many a young man has carried off a sheepskin inscribed in Latin, which he could not read, certifying to intellectual attainments of which those who know him best have never suspected him."

Take Time for Thought.  
"It is a common practice for a young man to go through college in

a motor car. You may take that either way you like. They are equally bad. Sometimes he graduates with the vanity with the idea that he has done something smart. The poor boy thinks he has done something, when he has only done himself."

"About the best thing you can say of a man is that he is a thoughtful man. Such a man rarely goes far astray in his judgments and of all things in the world good judgment is the most useful. It is in this which gives a man that firmness of character without which he cannot succeed in anything."

"It is fair to say that many of the advertisements printed in color in the popular magazines or displayed upon the billboards are not designed to appeal to the reason at all, but are rather designed to stimulate unreasonable expectations. How often are we seduced by alluring advertisements into buying things we do not need and hardly want?"

### Case Clearer in Politics.

"In the field of politics the case is even more clear. If you should advise a political manager to compile his campaign literature on the assumption that the appeal to reason would win for his party, he would laugh in your face, or if not in your face, behind your back. He knows better. He knows that while a great many votes will be behind them, careful and conscientious thought, multitudes will be awayed by blind partisanship, by political and religious prejudice, by race and class hatred, by avarice, by selfish ambition, and not a few by an unquenchable and perennial thirst. "Surely this cannot be good. The

fortunes of a democracy like our own can only be safeguarded when thoughtful and righteous men are in control. If there is anything in this higher education to which this country seems so passionately devoted, doubtless it ought to show itself in developing in young men the ability to think straight and to apply the powers of a trained mind to matters of business and politics to church and society, to all those problems which have to do with the welfare of mankind and the furthering of the cause of universal peace."

"We hear a great deal in these days of the urge of personality, about the right to live your own life, to determine your own choices, to impress upon the world your individuality. There is a certain risk in pressing this too far. I suggest that you set before you the ambition to be distinguished above other men by your superiority in knowing how to use your mind and by the superior control of your reason over your passions and your prejudices."

The Value of Treaties.  
"Within the past month almost every civilized nation on this earth has entered into a solemn covenant, pledging themselves to compose all future differences without recourse to arms. We know too well that this covenant, like many a treaty of the past, will prove to be only a scrap of paper unless we can remove from the heart of the nations those evil passions which have so often driven the world mad. This can be done not by sentimental generalities nor by pious resolutions, but only by an appeal to the higher reason before all questions must in the end be brought for judgment."

If the nations will only learn to think, we shall need no formal leagues, no outlawing of war by decree.  
"In setting before you these larger interests, I have paid you the compliment by assuming that you may have the capacity for serious thought, that you have some conception of the special obligations, public as well as private, which higher education imposes upon those who enjoy the privilege, and that you have a higher aim in life than mere pleasure seeking or money getting."

Every one of you knows that in a few years the responsibilities now carried by older men will become yours and that the fortunes of the country and of the world will pass into your hands to mar or to mend. If we can help you to mend them by training your minds to habits of thought and by giving your spirits to high adventure in the cause of truth and human rights and Christian charity, we shall ask no other reward than the knowledge that we have made a contribution worthy of this college and that we have set you on the way to success and happiness."

### MILTON.

Milton, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Philip Eiting of Kingston visited Mrs. William R. Ordway last Tuesday afternoon.  
The Milton Cold Storage Company's new storage plant is now ready for business, although the building is not entirely finished. The building is the finest one in Milton. The electricians have been making the connections for the electric refrigerating plant. The first fruit for storage was put in Saturday afternoon. W. R. Cubbard and C. J. Hepworth are among those who expect to store fruit in the building.

The regular meeting of the Maids' and Matrons' Club will be held Tuesday evening, September 8.  
The grape basket factory of the Hudson River Fruit Exchange is making 2,500 baskets a day. A force of men are kept busy trying to keep ahead of the orders coming in daily.

Raymond Shurtler, proprietor of the South End Garage, is building a 20 by 36 foot addition to his building. The increasing of business done at this garage has made this necessary space needed.

Miss Lois Taber, former local editor of the Milton Messenger, is taking a course in journalism at the Syracuse University.

Anning Smith has taken a position with a firm in New York City.

Mrs. M. H. Bell and Mrs. Ernest H. Bell attended the funeral of Solomon P. Thora at Clintondale last Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hallenbeck is visiting in Ellenville and Saugerties.

William Dayton has purchased the Benjamin F. Roe property south of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linton of Haddonfield, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Gifford Hallock last week.

Miss Shaw, teacher in School District No. 2, is making her home with Mrs. Birdsell Taber.

Miss Strohman, community nurse, visited in New York last week.

Mrs. Herbert Sherman and son, John, of Hoboken visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Cullen last week.

Ralph Diorio is assisting at the Jacoby Meat Market on Main street.

Samuel De Bello is having his residence painted. Charles Bartelena is doing the work.

W. H. Donaldson, Jr., and family spent the week end at Great Barrington, Mass.

### ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Sept. 17.—The ladies of the congregation will have an all day's sewing and quilting in the Sunday school room Thursday, September 20. A cordial invitation is given to all to come and help with this work. All are asked to bring a lunch.

Several from St. Remy attended the clam bake at Port Ewen on Thursday night.

All who have money bags will please send them in.

Mrs. Otis Freer visited her brother, William Ferguson and wife last week.

Mrs. Amelia Van Vleet spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Halstead at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGraf of Oyster Bay called on his aunt, Miss Serena DeGraf on Sunday.

The Ellsworth family have returned from their trip through the eastern part of the state and the Thousand Islands.

### MOON FALLS.

High Falls, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Doak of Amsterdam, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Butters and son, Billy, of Schenectady, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Doak last Sunday and attended the morning service.

Mr. Doak left this morning for New Brunswick, N. J., where he will continue his theological studies. He will return Sunday, September 23, to conduct services at Hurley, Marbrietta and The Grove chapel.

Miss Jessie Snyder is having a number of improvements made in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton are enjoying their vacation in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Titus of Kingston and grandchildren of Akron, Ohio, were recent callers on Mr. L. W. Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markey and children have returned to their home in Wellesley, Mass., after a short visit with relatives and friends in this place.

The Misses Margaret and Martha Flanagan, who are trained nurses in New York, have returned to the city after their summer vacation at their home here.

Miss Mary Krom of Church street is having her house painted. David Wood is doing the work.

Miss Alice Krom left for Brooklyn on Sunday where she will resume her school work for the coming year.

Miss Harriet Church spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Krom have been entertaining out of town guests the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ash and children, James and Evelyn of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Tolson and daughter, Lorna, of East Hartland, Conn., and Miss Pearl Krom of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder in company with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder and family of Kingston enjoyed a motor trip through the Catskills on Thursday and took dinner at the Fleischmanns Hotel.

Joseph and Simpson Tannenbaum, students in New York College, are enjoying a few days at home before resuming their school duties.

Miss Gwen Church has returned home after spending a week with friends in Catskill.

Mrs. Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reader and Mrs. Russell Reader of Kingston were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer Wednesday last.

Miss Belle Van Wagenen spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her brother, Luther Van Wagenen, of Kingston.

### MODENA.

Modena, Sept. 17.—On Thursday, September 20, Miss Claribel Nye, specialist from Cornell, will be in New Paltz to give the first and second lessons in the who, what and how of home making. The meeting will be held in the Grange Hall. The afternoon session begins at 1 o'clock standard time and the evening session begins at 7 o'clock, standard time. It is an afternoon and evening meeting. Therefore you can either bring lunch or take

lunch out in town wherever you wish. All members of Modena Home Bureau or as many as can are requested to be present.

The Modena Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting at the club room on Saturday afternoon. Plans were made to hold a dog roast at the club house on Thursday evening. Members present were, Leah Hasbrouck, Florence Weber, Edith Paltridge, Marguerite Smith, Margaret Benette, Ruth and Maella Paltridge, Hilda Smith, Alberta Decker. There were two visitors, Miss Edith Van Iderstein and Miss Emma Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber and family were business callers at Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Morehead of Marlboro at their home recently.

Harry Clinton of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton. Emma Gibson of Connecticut is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Albert Coy.

A number of young people from this place attended the dance given in Plattekill Grange Hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Harcourt had the misfortune to dislocate her shoulder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archibson and Thomas DuBois were callers at Newburgh on Friday evening.

Rattle Paltridge of Newburgh spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mackey.

Eber Smith and Byron Paltridge were callers at Newburgh on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter Gladys and Marguerite Smith motored to Monticello on Sunday and called on Mrs. Grace Ray and family.

The Plattekill Grange on September 22 will be Pomona and Fruit Growers' meeting. Committee—Pomona, Gerow Schoonmaker, Harold Mills, Harvey Birch, Charles Jenkins. Refreshment committee—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minard, May Minard, Edward Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleikmann.

Many members of Plattekill Grange attended meeting of Clintondale Grange on Monday evening.

W. Post of Newburgh was a caller in town on Tuesday.

Andrew DuBois of Poughkeepsie was a caller at the home of Oscar Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge has been entertaining her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yeager have been entertaining their son, Albert, from Buffalo.

Wygant Courter, Sr., was removed to St. Luke's Hospital on Wednesday where an operation for appendicitis was performed by Dr. C. E. Thompson. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Wager is spending some time with relatives at Tongore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuBois entertained relatives from Newburgh at their home on Monday.

Mrs. Philip Ayres of Walkill called on her daughter Mrs. Rufus Jenkins on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers at Newburgh on Monday.

George Coy of West Point spent Monday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Members of Modena Home Bureau held a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Orville Seymour on Wednesday. A very enjoyable day was spent, twenty-six members being present.

## Quality Tells

SALADA reputation for quality is nation wide. Every package is fully up to standard.

# "SALADA" TEA



## PEACHES HALE AND ELBERTA

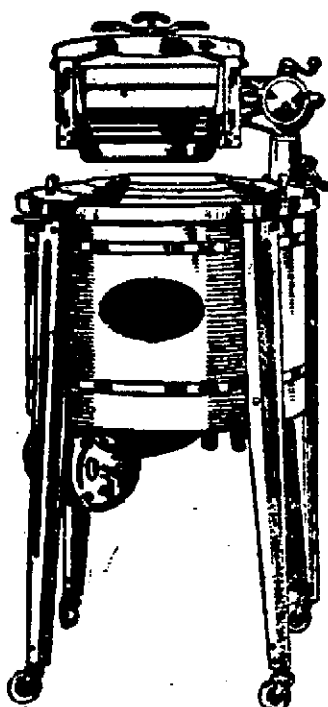
Our Customers tell us we have the best flavored fruit they have tasted this season.

COME TRY EM!!

HERMANCER

ULSTER PARK

## A BIG SENSATION



Every quality feature in this SPEED QUEEN. The world's finest, fastest washer.

Clothes washed clean in 7 Minutes.

Now, for the first time in Washing Machine history you can own a washer of the highest quality and durability FOR LESS THAN \$100

Convenient Time Payments.

Telephone for Demonstration.

Big 3 SPEED QUEEN Aluminum Washer

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674 BROADWAY.

TEL. 1649.

## Every owner needs these 2 partners

How a professional painter and pure lead paint bring to your home, inside and out, beauty that endures

"WHAT color for the house, outside? How shall we decorate the interior?"

When you answer these questions—even before you decide finally—call upon your skilled painter. His experience may help you carry out some particular decorative scheme. With his partner, pure lead paint, he can produce any color—any tint or shade to harmonize with any decorative plan.

Pure lead paint, such as your professional painter makes with Dutch Boy white-lead, has been used for generations by the craftsmen of the painting profession to provide lasting beauty and protection to the country's finest buildings. It spreads far... has great hiding power... does not crack or scale... is economical in first and final cost.

For exteriors and interiors Dutch Boy white-lead, mixed with lin-

seed oil, produces a superior gloss paint for exterior use that withstands the severest weather attacks. Mixed with Dutch Boy flatting oil, it makes a flat paint for interior walls, ceilings and woodwork which can be washed frequently without harming the paint film.

Dutch Boy white-lead, in either heavy paste or soft paste form, is sold by leading paint dealers.

### Free paint booklet

If you are a home-owner, write to our nearest office for the booklet, "The House We Live In." It contains important facts about painting... tells how to select colors for exterior and interior work. Free on request.



WHITE-LEAD IN NEW FORM  
Dutch Boy soft paste white-lead, a new product, shines to brilliant gloss at the rate of a gallon of paint a minute. It is wonderfully easy to use. Painters and other paint buyers: See your dealer about this remarkable product.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY  
New York, 111 Broadway - Boston, 200 Albany Street - Buffalo, 116 Oak Street - Chicago, 900 West 18th Street - Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Avenue - Cleveland, 240 West Superior Avenue - St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street - San Francisco, 235 Montgomery Street - Philadelphia, National Lead Co., 47th & Arch Streets - Pittsburgh, National Lead Co., 47th & Arch Streets - Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Son, Co., 479 Chestnut Street

Paint with LEAD

DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

## OLD GOLD wins at the opera ...when charming Lucrezia Bori makes the Blindfold cigarette test

"When anything happens to my throat and I cannot sing, it seems to me as though the world stops!"

"So you can imagine that I choose my cigarettes quite carefully and that I welcomed the opportunity to make this scientific test."

"It was most interesting, for one of the four cigarettes was so smooth and gentle... and yet of such fine flavor... that I chose it at once. It was an OLD GOLD."



MISS BORI was asked to make each of the four leading brands, starting her tests with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

LUCREZIA BORI... the world's greatest lyric soprano... whose success at the Metropolitan in "Tosca" and "Mefistofele," "La Boheme," etc., have been internationally acclaimed.



The simple secret of OLD GOLD'S charm.

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy leaves, irritating to the throat... withered, green leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give Old Gold their honey-like smoothness. That's why you can pick them.

© F. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1928

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



## Curtis Points To Party Record

His Republican Achievements, Laying Stress on Reduction of National Debt and Annual Interest There Saved.

Henry, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—Reduction of the nation's debt by more than \$6,000,000,000 in the seven years of Republican rule was pointed out today by Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, as one of the "outstanding achievements" of this administration.

Speaking here this afternoon in the heart of the rich farming region of Illinois, the senator also renewed his discussion of the agricultural situation in which he believes a higher tariff will be of considerable help, but his prepared address was devoted to a recitation of the public debt reduction.

Through this policy of public debt reduction, Senator Curtis declared, a saving had been accomplished in interest payments alone of \$550,000,000, "a sum almost equal to the entire pre-war interest-bearing debt of the nation." He stated that the total gross public debt on June 30, 1921, was \$23,976,250,608 compared to \$17,604,293,201 on last June 30.

"This saving of interest payments," he said, "together with savings from refunding operations which converted securities bearing interest at the average rate of 4.29 per cent into securities bearing interest on which the average rate is 3.88 per cent, represents a perpetual saving in interest of approximately \$274,000,000 per annum."

The payment on the debt during the last year was \$900,000,000 and the interest saved on this amount alone for the future will be 25,000,000. As recently stated by President Coolidge, this saving in expense is taking care of flood control work to be done in the Mississippi valley. The practical result of the Republican program is sufficient to show that our opponents' proposals to carry the debt indefinitely and to continue to pay such interest charges, cannot be justified.

## Polls Open Until 9 o'clock Tonight

Today is Primary Day and the polls in the various wards opened at noon and will remain open until 9 o'clock this evening. There are no contests.

### Best Sort of Success

You may succeed without half trying, if you are twice as bright as your competitors; but they may be twice as bright as you, and then where will you be? You may succeed by working twice as hard as any of your competitors; and then, if you happen to be twice as bright as any of them, your success will be four times as great as theirs. You may succeed by doing your best and at the same time helping others to do their best, never regarding them as competitors; in that case they will push you up the hill in their gratitude, and your success will stand on top of their success. That will be the greatest success of the three.

### When Pasteurization Fails

The value of the pasteurization process as applied to milk has been questioned from time to time and it is undoubtedly true that for one reason or another, the operation does not always seem to be entirely satisfactory in the results. Somewhat recently it has been discovered that milk left uncooled between milking and pasteurization for a period of about four hours contains a large percentage of organisms that resist the pasteurizing process, while milk cooled and held to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit until it reaches the pasteurizer contains relatively few of these heat-resisting organisms.

### Sun Dogs

"Sun dogs" are mock suns, appearing in the form of a bright light near the sun, usually tinged with the prismatic colors and sometimes having a luminous train. Two or more are generally seen at the same time in connection with solar halos. They are popularly called "sun dogs" because they are attendant on or followers of the sun. They are really optical illusions and are known scientifically as "parhelia." The images are due to the prismatic refraction of the rays of light through ice crystals formed in the upper atmosphere.

### Nearly a Tragedy

His absent-mindedness had got him into such an unfortunate mix-up that he resolved to end it all. He carefully stuffed the keyhole, the window cracks, and then threw himself upon the bed.

Next morning, when he did not appear for breakfast, they went upstairs and smashed the door. They found him soaring. He had forgotten to turn on the gas.

### Can't Hurry Progress

Progress may be exceedingly slow, but it is exceedingly sure. Don't try to hurry it. The whole history of man's development is giving revolution another trial, and then flinging back to the end to sanity, safety, and work.—Grit.

### Makes It Tender

Mother and little four-year-old Patricia were debating the matter of punishment. Mother was questioning whether she should spank the child then or wait and tell daddy. Patricia said: "You spank me, but give me a tender spanking."

## College Dinner Frock With Full Uneven Skirt



Showing a late model in a dinner frock for the college coed. The full and very uneven skirt is lined with white taffeta, as is the large bow at the side. The neckline is accentuated with a row of gardenias. Black satin slippers with large rhinestones are worn.

## On Rearing Children from CR'S to COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

Money should never be used as a bribe for good conduct or obedience.

Celery with peas, carrots, brussels sprouts or spinach is a novelty for children's lunches. Use one-third to one-half as much celery. Cut the celery into one-third-inch slices. Cook it with the other vegetables in a small amount of boiling water. With peas, carrots or brussels sprouts, the same length of time is usually sufficient. Celery requires longer cooking with spinach or canned peas. Cook it first in very little water until almost tender, add the spinach and cook until tender. Serve the vegetables buttered. Butter is better for children than are sauces.

Parents need not be troubled by a certain amount of opposition from the adolescent child. It shows that the child has strength, energy, real individuality, and the possibilities of character development. He is gaining power to carry on his life in his own strength. If evermore home discipline checks this growing process, or if, on the other hand, father and mother surrender completely to him and let him rule the home, the growth process will not proceed normally.

There are few parents in this country who are not aware of the essentials of health and usually are eager to see that their children have an opportunity to observe habits of health, but there is a haziness as to the relative importance of this habit or that. Washing the face, for instance, is, of course, desirable, but much less important than the thorough washing of hands or going to bed early. We seldom see school children with dirty faces, but we frequently find seven, eight, nine and ten-year-olds out at nine o'clock at night, or later, and yet the average parent would be more likely to apologize for a dirty face than to explain the late hour.

Literature is not a thing apart from life, though young people often get the idea that it is. Put them in touch with books that relate to their own interests, their own enthusiasms, and see how quickly they lose their prejudices against reading. See how quickly the fire is kindled. After that, the child's reading life will develop naturally.

For your baby's crib buy one yard of rubber sheeting. To two sides of this stitch cotton strips of the same width, using a lapped seam. Tuck the cotton part under the mattress. This will not slip around, as an all-rubber sheet will, and thus the baby's mattress will be protected at all times. It is also less expensive than a full-size rubber sheet.

(© by Children, The Magazine for Parents.)

## Some Hints on Sewing on Buttons and Snaps

When sewing on buttons, place a pin beneath the button and the cloth. This will hold the button up from the cloth. When the button is sewed firmly enough, remove the pin and wind the thread a few times around the loose stitches between the cloth and the button.

This will make a pillar for the button and it will be easier to button the garment, and the button will not tear the cloth. In sewing on snaps, use the buttonhole stitch and the job will be more firm and the stitches less likely to come out.

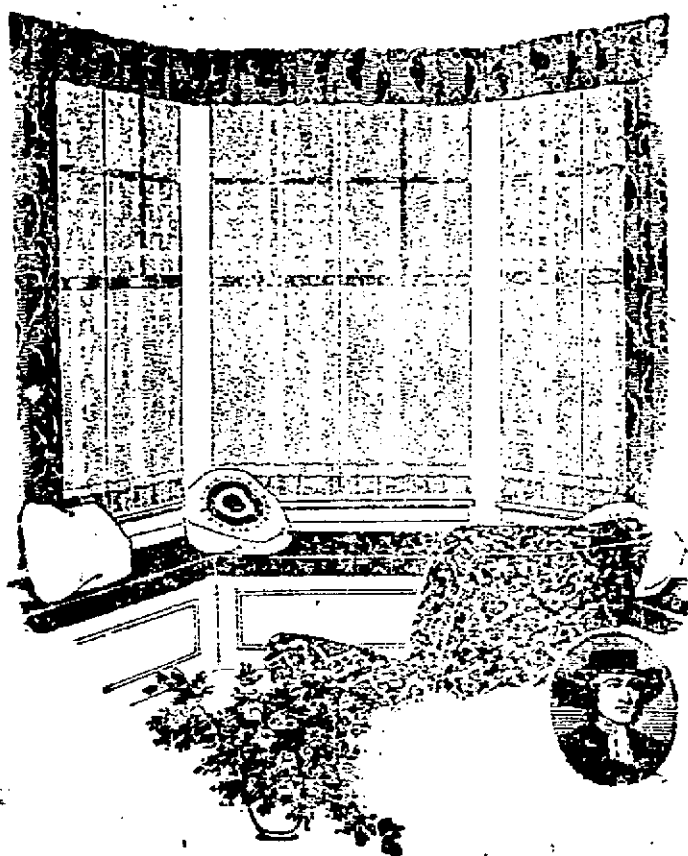
## Trimmed Felt Hats

Hats of felt, trimmed with a soft crushed band of transparent velvet, is popular.

# KINGSTON'S COMPLETE DRAPERY STORE!

## New Draperies That Are "DIFFERENT"

BEAUTIFUL NEW HANGINGS THAT TRANSFORM A DRAB HOUSE INTO A COZY HOME—Gorgeous New Damasks, Quaker Tailored and Fringed Net Curtains, Modernistic Cretonnes. For the autumn season you will find Rose and Gorman leadership through highly specialized selection more pronounced than ever before.



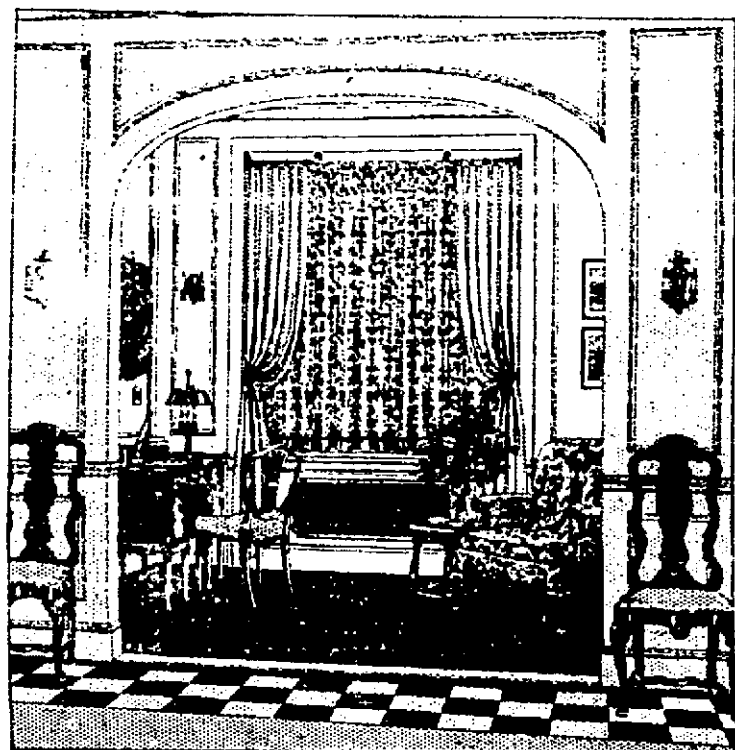
A BRILLIANT ARRAY NOW

ON DISPLAY

SELECT EARLY

Second Floor.

Rose & Gorman



## Quaker Tailored Net Curtains

Quaker Newest Curtain Vogue, the duotone Craftone Pongee, and silver grey in Filet Nets. Tailored, also ivory and beige. 2 1/4 yards long.

\$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.75 to \$12.00 pair

## Quaker Modernistic Net Curtains

Exquisitely designed modernistic net curtains, in the craftone, ivory, natural and silver on grey. 2 1/4 yards long, heavy silk rayon fringed, can be used as panels, extra width.

\$2.95, \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$12.50 pair

## Quaker Filet and Shadow Net Curtains

Hundreds of designs in these ever popular curtains, tailored and fringed, 2 1/4 yards long, white, natural and craftone.

\$1.59, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$5.95 pair

## Criss Cross Curtains

Beautiful point de esprit dotted criss cross curtains, natural color, with fancy modernistic valance, also voile and marisettes, in rose, blue, gold and green.

\$2.95, \$3.50 to \$3.95 set

## Marisette and Voile Curtains

White, ivory, beige and sand marisette and voile curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, with and without valances. (not ruffled.)

\$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 to \$5.00 pair

## Ruffled Curtains

Voile and marisette ruffled curtains, white and fancy colored with and without valances. 85c pair to \$5.00 set.

To Close Out Now 59c pair to \$3.95 set

## Beautiful New Damasks

The finest line of carefully selected damasks shown anywhere, two-toned and multicolored stripes. 36 to 50 in. wide, rose, blue, gold, mulberry, green, taupe, red and grey, all fast colors.

85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.95 to \$3.95 yd.

## Valances to Match

Silk fringed, cut out valancing to match 14 in. to 18 in. deep. Ready to hang.

98c, \$1.59, \$1.75 to \$2.50 yd.

## Velour Valancing

12 in. and 14 in. deep high grade velour valancing, cut out and fringed, rose, blue and gold. Ready to hang.

85c and \$1.25 yd.

## Duplex Rayon

45 in. duplex rayon double weight, in rose, blue, gold, mulberry and five color combinations, fast colors.

Special \$1.25 yd.

## Duplex Rayon Valancing

14 in. deep, cut out and fringed.

\$1.25 yd.

## New Ombre Stripes

Fine taffeta fabric with rose and gold, blue and gold, orchid and gold and green and gold, ombre stripes, 45 in. wide, fast color, real sunburst color-tones, for bedroom drapery and bed spreads.

\$1.59 yd.

## Glazed Chintz

Yard wide, fine and bold floral and bird designs, for window shades, shower curtains and furniture covering.

75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25 yd.

## Thousands of Yards of Cretonnes

The cream of America's finest lines, yard wide. Birds, floral and modernistic designs, harmonizing and contrasting color-tones. Specially selected high grade department store types. The finest ever.

19c, 29c, 39c, 59c to 98c yd.

## Voiles, Marisettes and Swiss

Plain, figured and striped, 36 in. to 50 in. wide, also fancy colored crisp new materials for all room curtaining.

19c, 29c, 39c, 59c to \$1.59 yd.

## Tapestry

50 in. wide, foreign and domestic tapestry for re-covering furniture, scarfs, etc.

\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.50 to \$9.00 yd.

## Quality Table Scarfs

54 in. to 72 in. long, 14 in. to 20. wide, damask, velours and tapestries, also end table covers.

\$1.00, \$1.59, \$2.50 to \$10.00 yd.

## Couch Covers

Persian effects, light and dark colors, large sizes.

\$1.98 to \$8.95 each

## Sanitary Shower Curtains

To match all bathroom color schemes, in fancy figured silks and cretonnes, and plain colored silks, size 72x72, ready to hang, waterproof.

\$2.95 to \$10.00 each

All Curtains and Drapery Fabrics are the very newest in vogue. Specialized selections for the wants of Ulster County Homes That Can Be Found Only in a First-Class Department Store.

SECOND FLOOR.

Make the Classified columns your MARKET PLACE

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serving the car  
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a battery to  
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521 BROADWAY.  
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**Specializing in**  
**Repairs of Starters,**  
**Generators and**  
**Magneto's**



## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

**Domestic:**  
West Palm Beach—At least 14 killed by hurricane; 24 dead in Lake Okechobee section.

Washington—Coolidge appeals for prompt, generous contributions for hurricane relief.

Elkhart, Ind.—Governor Smith asks New York state to aid hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico and Florida.

Newark, N. J.—Hoover describes Democratic tariff and immigration policies as serious threats to program of "job for every man".

Detroit—Kidnapping of Samuel J. Low, Ontario brewer, and his release on promise to pay \$35,000 ransom, disclosed by failure of plot to trap kidnappers.

New York—Edison, opening radio world's fair, introduced on radio by Ford and Firestone.

**Foreign:**  
Paris—Bodies of 235 hurricane victims recovered in Guadeloupe, French West Indies, and officially estimated 300 dead; whole villages devastated.

Havana—Back lash of hurricane ties up shipping and brings storm warnings.

Owen Sound, Ont.—One dead, seven believed drowned and five saved when steamer Manasoo founders.

Berlin—Von Huenefeld starts for Far East in sister ship to transatlantic plane Bremen.

Rome—Fascist grand council meets with Mussolini to review past and plan future activities.

**Sport:**  
Forest Hills, N. Y.—Cochet wins national tennis title by defeating Hunter.

New York—Giants defeat Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia—Cardinals win and keep lead.

St. Louis—Yankees gain on idle Athletics by victory over Browns.

## Hibernating in Home in Winter

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—With the approach of fall and winter, the New York State Health Department issues a word of warning against "hibernating in the home."  
"With the advent of cold weather," a department bulletin states, "many people close their doors and windows and in so far as possible guard against any fresh air entering their homes. Probably they conserve some heat and save some coal in this way, but little do they realize that by so doing they are lowering their vitality and making themselves subject to colds, bronchitis and other inflammations or infections of the air passages."  
"Even if people escape serious illness, headache, depression, loss of appetite and other annoying conditions usually will result from the breathing of excessively dry, stale air. Avoid these conditions by properly ventilating your rooms."

Explaining the meaning of "proper ventilation," the bulletin points out that if an upper window sash is dropped an inch or more, depending on the weather, a constant stream of fresh air will enter between the upper and lower sashes and the bad air will flow outward through the opening at the top of the upper sash. When more complete ventilation of bedrooms is required at night, the lower sash also should be raised.

## Predict Early Fall And Cold Winter

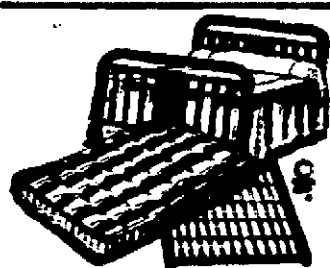
Silver Creek, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Many farmers in this part of Chautauque county have been predicting an early fall and a cold winter, basing their forecast on unusually large numbers of caterpillars in the hay fields.

Indians on the Cattaraugus Reservation, however, put little faith in these predictions, insisting that the only sure way to forecast the winter weather is by certain signs occurring in the September moon.

It has been recalled that in 1917, caterpillar forecasters and other "long distance" weather prophets predicted an "open" winter. Their sign reading to do with the storing of nuts by squirrels, red ears of corn, and the thickness of muskrats' fur. The Indians, however, declared that winter would be "heap cold" with "plenty snow." The mercury hovered around the zero mark for three months, vindicating the red men's forecast.

### Merely Imaginary "Port"

Meredith Nicholson, the author, says that he coined the title "The Port of Missing Men" for his book published in 1907. Some time later a real estate promoter in Connecticut started a tea house in the tract he was dividing into parcels to sell and called the place, the Port of Missing Men. This place has nothing to do with the location of the story, in which the imaginary port was in the Virginia hills.



USUAL \$15.00  
**DOUBLE BED MATTRESS**  
Extra plump, sturdy built, constructed for sleep.  
**\$8.95**

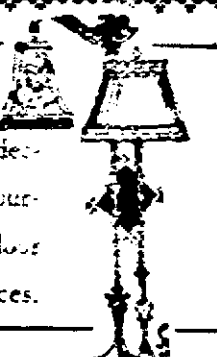
# VAN WAGENENS

Kingston's Always Busy Department Store.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD."

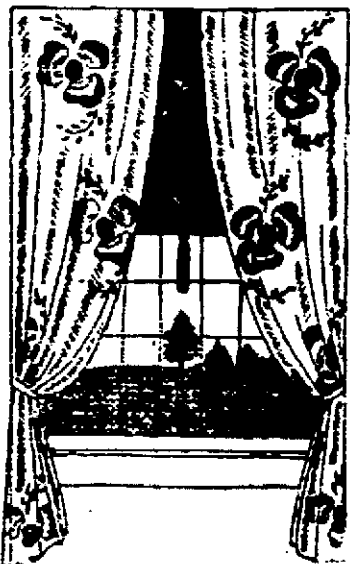
## BEAUTIFUL LAMPS

A complete assortment of decorative lamps for every purpose, table, boudoir, desk, floor lamps, at the very lowest prices.



## MORE TIMELY SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

### Drapery Curtain Specials

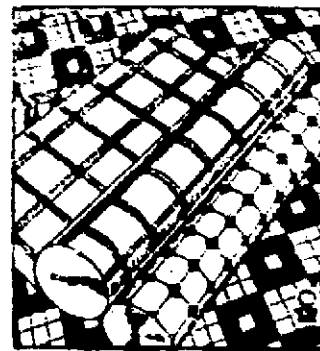


**DOTTED SWISS CURTAINS**  
Scalloped edges, snow white, full length, valance and tie-backs to match. Usual \$1.79 value. **\$1.39**

**FRINGED FILET CURTAINS**  
Unusually fine quality. Pair ..... **\$1.19**

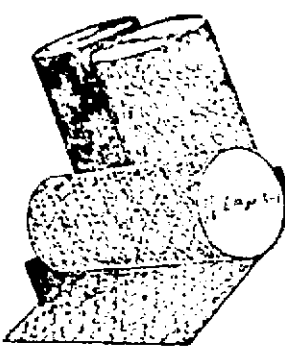
**NEW SUNFAST CRETONNES**  
A complete new line of drapery cretonnes in an abundance of large and small patterns. Usual 50c grade. Yd. .... **39c**

**USUAL 29c CRETONNES**  
In a large array of new fast color patterns. Yd. .... **19c**



**RUGS**  
Beautiful heavy rugs in Oriental, Persian and the other favored designs. All sizes for every room. For this sale **1/4 off**

**CARPETINGS**  
Heavy nap, durable service colors in many patterns. Usual \$1.39 yd. **\$1.00**

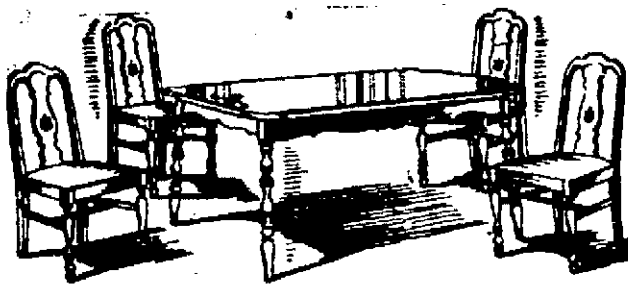


NEW PATTERNED  
**Linoleums**  
The same durable long wearing quality which usually sells for far more in all the latest bright new patterns. **49c**

## Sturdily Built FURNITURE at HALF Usual PRICE

Completely finished, assembled, ready for painting to match your own furniture. Bought directly from makers.

Chest of Drawers ..... **\$17.98**  
Roman Stools ..... **\$1.49**  
Serving Buffet ..... **\$25.98**  
Kitchen Cabinet, China Top ..... **\$19.50**  
Extension Dining Room Table ..... **\$14.50**  
Utility Tables ..... **\$4.50**



Kitchen Stools ..... **\$1.00**  
Ladder Back Chairs, fibre seat ..... **\$7.50**  
Colonial 4 Post Bed, double size ..... **\$19.50**  
1/2 size ..... **\$18.50**  
Child's Rocker or Straight Chair ..... **\$1.00**  
Spinet Desk ..... **\$15.00**

## DANCE!

Every Sunday Evening

Beginning

SEPTEMBER 22

AT

Schumann's White Horse Inn

Eddyville

Music by John Erno's Orchestra

**Moore's Writing Pens**  
with the famous  
**MANIFLEX POINT**

You have never known writing comfort and pleasure, if you have not written with a Moore's Writing Pen!

Only in Moore's will you find the Maniflex Point—flexible, easy-writing, incomparable! Moore's have other features—fine workmanship, beautiful finish, attractive colors, everything a fountain pen should have—PLUS a WRITING POINT.

Fourfold and all popular color and models. Write for booklet and name of local dealer.

ALL INDUSTRY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

THE MOORE PEN CO. BOSTON, MASS.

## ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

### Velvet Surfacted Woolens in Beige and Blues Register

New York.—With velvet acclaimed in another generation as the "queen of fabrics," again come into its kingdom, what more natural than that other materials should acquire velvety surfaces?

Many of the most fashionable woolen fabrics have something of the effect of velvet, being softly surfaced. While broadcloths and cashmere continue to be worn they rapidly are dropping behind such fabrics as have a soft, velvety surface.



A Bottle Green Wool Crepe Frock With Yoke and Bow of Printed Silk. The Pocket Placement and Direction of Seams Are Entirely Modern. (Sketched for Fairchild.)

Every well-balanced wardrobe now includes a cloth street frock not necessarily of the sports genre. Some of them, after the modernistic manner, have assumed an air not at all indicative of a sports origin. Skirts are frequently circular, or are circular at front or back. Tricky little trimming detail effects an impression of strict tailoring.

While beige-brown tones are in the ascendency, light navy, sapphire blue and bottle green, with certain wine shades, are regarded as the

height of style discretion. Combinations of brown and yellow have recently been noted at smart places, and have been commented on by those whose habit it is to meet incoming liners with their hordes of well dressed women.

The reappearance of yellow has been commented upon at length for evening, but its rather sudden success, as a complement to brown for day wear, is another and significant story. Yellow occurs in the blouse and for the trimming details of the brown ensemble.

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### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Frock for School or Home. 6260. Printed voile combined with organdy was used in this instance. The model is also pleasing in other cotton prints, as well as in jersey or other wool fabrics. Navy blue crepe with facings of tan or red will be attractive. Wool rep in brown or red with piping in white or beige is also pleasing. The yoke portions are long on the shoulders, and extend in a shaped tab over the center of the front. The sleeve is comfortable. It has pleasing fullness above the hand cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6,

8, 10 and 12 years. To make this desirable style for a 10 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for yoke, belt, cuff and collar facings.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

### Breaks Even

It's all the same to the merchant. The poor man pays a little each month for six months, and the rich man waits six months to pay.—Los Angeles Times.



**WHITE HOUSE COFFEE**  
The Flavor is Roasted In!

## This Week only Best Foods Salad Dressings

**19c**  
REGULAR 25¢ SIZE

### Your Choice ~

Best Foods Mayonnaise  
Best Foods Relish Spread  
Best Foods Thousand Island Dressing

## Undoubtedly This Particular Sale of Oriental Rugs

IS THE BIGGEST THING OF ITS KIND EVER EXHIBITED IN KINGSTON.

They are direct from the Orient, and you have no peddler's profit to pay. See these rugs for yourself. Try them on your floor. Keep them a month if you wish to. Send them back if you don't like them. One price to all. The same price now or a month from now. We guarantee the price against decline. A \$10,000.00 stock to select from. No trouble to show them. We will send them out on approval.

## Gregory & Co.

### All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restless appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Central-Work Department.

WE STOCK A GROSS OF  
**MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS**  
To Enable Our Customers to Buy the Pen that best suits their hand.  
**FORSYTH & DAVIS, INC.,**  
32 Main St.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**GEORGE B. STYLES AND SONS**  
FAIR and JOHN STREETS.  
**Moore's Writing Pens**  
Are Non-Leakable.  
The Best Pen Made.  
Only Pen We Carry.

WE SELL  
**MOORE'S WRITING PENS**  
THE ORIGINAL NON-LEAKABLE AND LEVER SELF-FILLING PENS.

**WM. O'REILLY**  
38 JOHN STREET.  
330 BROADWAY

King's Daughters Social.  
A social will be held by King's Daughters Sunday school class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hinkley, 24 Furnace street. Each member of the class is asked to bring a friend to the social.

Bake it—fry it  
anyway you serve it  
... the best is  
**Armour's STAR HAM**  
Write Armour, Chicago,  
for free recipe book, "60 Ways to Serve Ham"



## 164 Fatalities in State Industries

Majority of Those Who Met Death During Course of Their Regular Employment Were Men—Falls Led in List of Causes.

Albany, Sept. 18.—During August, 164 workers in New York state industries were reported as having died from injuries received during the course of their regular employment, according to the statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner James A. Hamilton. Further investigation is necessary by the Department of Labor to decide whether the causes are compensable under the Workmen's Compensation Law.

It is impossible to state the total number of dependents as 65 cases furnished no information. Six workers left no dependents. Ninety-two of the workers were survived by 216 dependents including 70 widows, 163 children and 37 other members of their immediate families.

The ages of the workers ranged from 15 to 75. There were only two minors, both boys of 19. One, a truck jumper throwing newspapers from the rear of a truck, fell to the pavement when he failed to catch hold of a handle placed there to keep his balance. The other was shoveling sand into a bucket derrick and lifting the bucket when the cable broke letting the boom fall upon him. Three workers were over 70. One, a janitor's helper, was struck by a dumb waiter; another, a watchman, came in contact with a live wire and the third, a laborer, was found dead in an air elevator pit.

The great majority reported killed were men. Only three were women. A telephone operator died from a cold developed in an unheated work place, an attendant employed by New York city was knocked down by a trolley car, and a car cleaner touched the third rail in stepping over a track.

In one case, a wife was left with seven children upon the death of her husband, a watchman. He fell from a ladder leading from the first floor to the cellar.

The fatalities reported during August show an increase of 14 over those reported in July. The figure of 164 is above the monthly average of 156 for the past year.

Of the 164 deaths, the New York district reported 102, over 60 percent of the total number; Albany, 17; Buffalo, 16; Syracuse, 15 and Rochester, 14.

**15 Deaths Due to Electricity.**  
An unusually large number of workers, 15, lost their lives by electricity. Of these 12 were electrocuted on the same day they received the shock. Five were linemen, clearing out trouble on wires, men who work daily in danger and know the hazards. Contact with a third rail, an electric cable or wire and a short circuit on a light electrocuted six workers. One man was found dead with no evidence to indicate how he was electrocuted. Of the three who died later one was a lineman working on a wire when he received a flash from ground wires causing burns to his face and legs from which he died later. A motorman died five days later from a shock received when an overhead switch blew out. A chauffeur on an electric street railway died nine months after he had been knocked down by a 2000 volt cable.

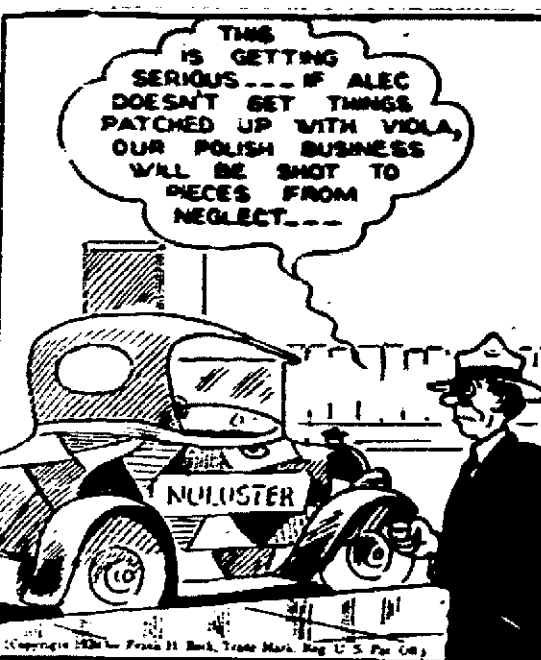
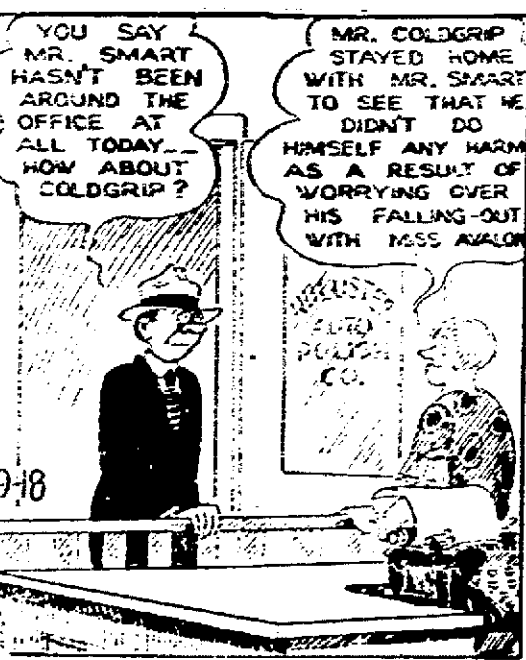
**Loading Cause of Fatal Accidents.**  
This month falls led the list of causes of fatalities with 28 cases. One same general description with slightly altered surroundings and circumstances describes these accidents as well as the others which occur month after month. A misstep, loss of balance or collapse of scaffold or ladder sent 14 men to death. Falling from other elevations such as from roofs, piers, telephone poles or trees accounts for 16 deaths. Falling on stairs, on the level, from windows or into openings while men were working caused eight men to lose their lives.

The number of fatalities from vehicles was lower this month than it has been recently, only 27 compared with 36 for July. In spite of the fact that traffic is heavier during the summer months, seventeen of these were attributed to motor vehicles. In one case a telegraph messenger swerved and fell from his motorcycle. Railroads caused six deaths and wagons two. In two cases boats were the indirect cause of death when a captain fell overboard from a canal boat and a deck-hand from a vessel.

Other important causes of death were hoisting apparatus with 12 fatalities, handling objects with 18, power working machines with 5 and stepping on or striking against objects with 5.

**Construction Accidents Total 50.**  
Construction with 50 deaths stood ahead of all other industries in which the workers were employed when killed. Manufacturing followed with 27 deaths, transportation 24, public utilities 14, trade 13, clerical and personal service 11 and other industries 19.

## GAS BUGGIES—Time for Action.



Two gentlemen riding on a train were both very much intoxicated. First Gent: "What time is it?" Second Gent: (after extracting a match box from his pocket with much exertion and fazing at it intently): "Thursday." First Gent: "My heavens, I've got to get off here."

**To a Thief.**  
The person who stole a copy of Harold Bell Wright's "God and the Grocerman" from our store Monday is not known. We don't know who you are and care less. We only ask that you read the book with the hope that it may reform you. If it does not, we suggest that the next time you are in our store you steal a Bible. Ad in a Grand Junction (Cal.) paper.

London doctor urged women to smoke pipes, but you can't talk with a pipe in your mouth.

"Our maid got married."  
"She left, of course?"  
"No, but we had to build another sun porch, so her husband can enjoy himself while she works."

Wife: "You seem disappointed."  
Hubby: "Yes. I answered an ad for a device to keep down coal bills, and they sent me a paperweight."

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air," was written before the day of the wild flower vandals.

Marriage is like a mouse trap: easy to get into, hard to get out of, and the husband is the piece of cheese.

Nothing will cause time to fly so fast as making a note at the bank.

Owing to the absence through illness of the woman who taught the senior girls' Bible class, the young assistant minister was asked to undertake the duties for the day. He consented, but before beginning he said, smilingly, "Now, girls, I want to conduct your class just as your teacher does, so you might tell me what she does first."

A short pause, then the answer from a pert miss of 16: "Well, she always kisses us all around."

**Out of the Frying Pan.**  
"Did that patent medicine you bought cure your aunt?"  
"Mercy, no. On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."

If there were no movies, where would people go to talk?

Lipsticks have done a lot to popularize color painting.

It is said Cato believed husbands started kissing to determine whether their wives had been drinking. If they did they started something they couldn't stop.

Dodging creditors is another thing that interferes with one's work.

Some people are always sore when a successful man of wealth is appointed to public office. Probably they would rather have someone who made a failure of his own business.

A New Yorker met a Scotchman, just back from the Florida golf courses, struggling up Broadway dragging an alligator.  
"What are you doing with that alligator?" he asked.  
"The son-of-a-gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman.

Children are keen observers, and by the time they are ten they know almost as much as their parents.

Some people become so excited about what they are going to do next week that they forget to do anything in the meantime.

The only service some folks render society is that of horrible examples.

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**Possibilities**  
Every human soul has possibilities of greatness. There is a certain creative force in every man and woman. It comes from the great source of power by which the universe and all the universes were created. The tragedy is the neglect of the cultivation of these seeds of greatness. —Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

## Scarcity of Blondes Predicted by Experts

London.—Blondes, in London at least, are being pushed aside by brunettes.

According to London medical experts, golden-haired beauties will in a comparatively short time be scarce owing to their predisposition to circulation diseases, to which they offer less resistance than the dark-haired types.

"The Italians and the Welsh aspects of their type thrive in places like London, and the fair-haired race tend to die off," says Dr. C. J. Thomas of the London county council medical department, who collected statistics on the subject.

Dr. T. J. Hoskin, heart specialist at the Royal Free hospital, confirms this statement in pronouncing that "rheumatism prefers blonds, and children with blond or red hair are more prone to rheumatism and heart trouble than the darker types."

An explanation is offered by Dr. Stella Churchill of the London county council medical staff, who says:

"Fair-haired people, especially children, are more prone to catch infection because they have less resistance. Their skins have less pigment than those of persons who are dark of hair and complexion. The way to combat the tendency to illness is by decent nourishment and good housing."

## A Good Idea

"Now, look here, Dorothy," said her father sternly, "your mother tells me you've been naughty all day long. The next time you throw mud at your sister's clean dress you'll go to bed without your supper." "The next time I throw mud at Doris," said the crying child, "I'll wait until after supper." —Weekly Scotsman.

(Complete Health Service) By Appointment Only.  
**BENTON J. KAPLIN**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
206 WALL ST. Phone 1274.

**HERMAN'S**  
Shoe Repairing Shop  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
59 North Front St.  
Opposite Bennett's.

**Hotpoint**  
ELECTRIC RANGES  
THE LAST WORD IN ELECTRICAL CONVENIENCE  
COOKING WITHOUT WATCHING OR WAITING IS A JOY  
FEW WOMEN HAVE REALIZED.  
IT'S JUST AS ECONOMICAL AS THE OLD WAY, TOO.  
See the HOTPOINT Electric Ranges at  
**Harder's Electrical Store**  
53 N. Front St. Tel. 2140.

**"We are one of our best customers!"**  
Each year in our boat building and repair business we use millions of feet of lumber that must stand rigid inspection for quality and grade. This lumber and the lumber we retail is purchased by our experienced Purchasing Department to meet the high requirements of all construction work.  
**We are therefore better qualified than the average lumber yard to offer you a complete stock of lumber and building materials that is selected for our own use as well as yours.**  
**Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Co., Inc.**  
BUILDING MATERIAL DIVISION  
ISLAND DOCK, KINGSTON, N. Y. TELEPHONE 1900.

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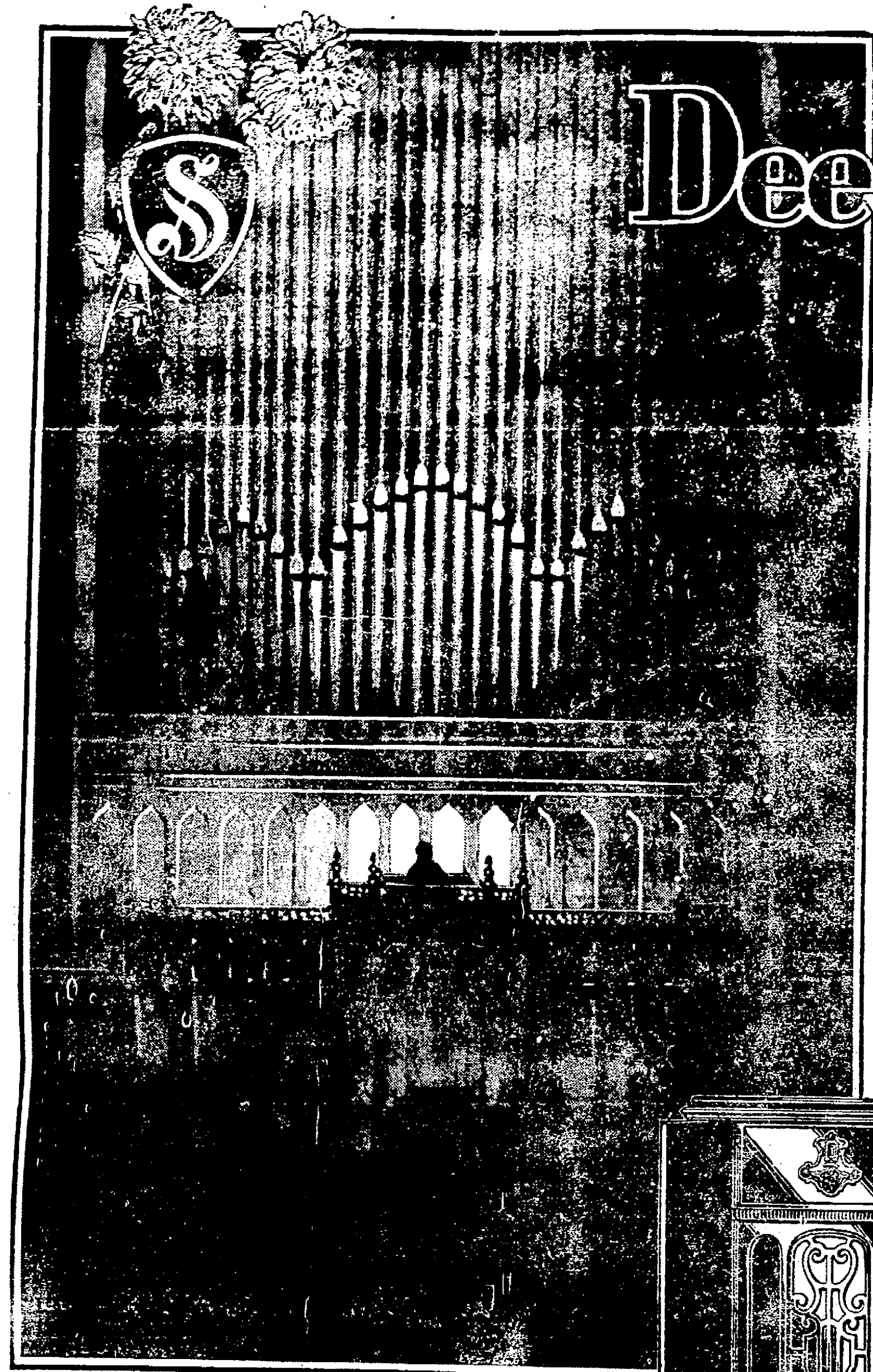
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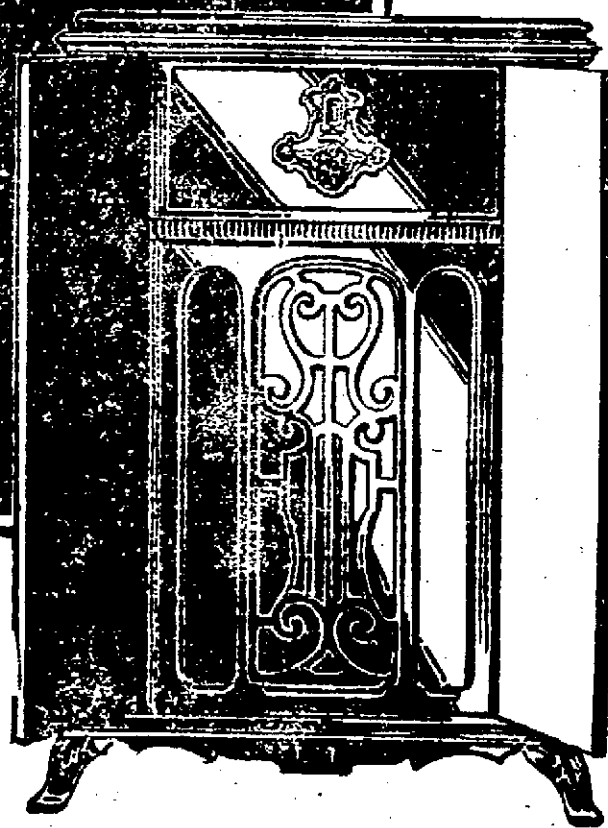
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Every Wednesday Evening  
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A SECRET  
SHE NEVER  
TOLD

(By D. J. Walsh)

MRS. MEADE looked at the  
gray-haired washing ma-  
chine with troubled eyes that  
usually held a spark of laugh-  
ter hidden in the corners. She had  
been to that electric washer, for  
since it had been in the house things  
had gone smoother and she had been  
able to double her orders for wash-  
ing curtains and blankets.

"It's a shame, isn't it?" said Lilla,  
standing in the doorway, her indigna-  
tion in her eyes. "Just makes me boil!  
Oh, I'm sick of this town and all the  
mean people in it! Yes, they are mean,  
too! Like old man Romilbold in lack  
of us, high-baiting us all the time, the  
old grouch! Living in a great big house  
with servants and all kinds of luxuries  
and we can't even keep our electric  
washer!"

"Don't be a little goose, Lilla," smiled  
her mother. "Mr. Romilbold certainly  
isn't responsible that I'm back in my  
payments even if he is president of  
the Fair-Day Washer company. They've  
been very nice and lenient, but if I  
don't have the \$25 by the first of  
course they must take it back."

"It's my fault for getting pneumonia,  
that's what!" Bill's voice on the  
cracking bridge between boyhood and  
maturity. "See here, mom, let me get  
a job—you're not going to go back to  
washing blankets by hand!"

"Young man, you're not going to  
quit school until you're through high  
school!" Mrs. Meade told him positively.

"If I only earned more!" Lilla flung  
out fiercely, "pounding a typewriter  
for a measly twelve per week! Look  
here, mother, you got to let me go  
to the city! I know I can earn more  
there. Myrtle Rodman told me so and  
she's going! Let me go, please! I'm  
nineteen and I hate the people here!  
That contemptible Romilbold!"

"Say, stop knocking Mr. Romilbold;  
he's not so bad. Yesterday he stopped  
me and asked how my radio was. I  
said, 'Rotter last night,' and he said,  
'So was mine.' 'Course, he's not so  
pleasant as Mr. Crick, but—"

"Oh, you and your awful radio! I've  
never heard anything but squeaks  
and squawks and howls from it!"

"Guess it needs a new battery or  
something," Bill muttered, redden-  
ing.

"You forget, Lilla," Mrs. Meade hast-  
ily interposed, "that Bill assembled it  
all himself and worked after school to  
pay for the parts! I'm just sure when  
the weather clears it will work fine!"

Bill's face lighted with an idea.  
"Mom! I've a peach of an idea! I'm  
going to, sell my radio and then you  
can keep our washer! It's a good ra-  
dio; I ought to get \$20 for it, and  
maybe you and Lilla can raise the  
other five."

Lilla's laugh fairly rocked the kitch-  
en. "Hold me, somebody! Twenty dol-  
lars for that radio! Why not fifty?"

"Perhaps you'd better not sell it  
dear," his mother interrupted gently;  
"you'd miss it terribly, and I'll man-  
age somehow, Bill."

"No, siree! I'm going to sell it!"  
Bill's face positively shone with pride;  
"besides, I'd just like to show Lilla  
that there are some people in this  
town who'd be glad to get my radio  
set!"

A warning glance from her mother  
made Lilla smother her laughter, but  
when Bill had strutted out of the  
kitchen in his noisy No. 9 Boy Scout  
shoes she broke out in a low, vehem-  
ent voice: "Mother, why let Bill kid  
himself about his radio? He's due for a  
terrible disappointment and he'll be  
just as disgusted with the people in  
this town as I am! You know his set  
is no good, and no one will give him  
a nickel for it!"

"I'm not going to smash his first  
hope of helping me," Mrs. Meade an-  
swered slowly. "Bill's always been in-  
clined to be a little selfish, and now  
he's ready to sell something that is  
awfully dear to him. He worked so  
hard for that radio."

Mrs. Meade did not sleep well that  
night, her head ached. Bill had tried  
to get stations on his radio until a  
late hour and the noise had been fear-  
ful, but it wasn't that which kept her  
awake. She was worried over Lilla;  
the girl's growing discontent and bit-  
terness was becoming alarming.

The first stinging remarks about the rich  
Mr. Romilbold in lack of them had be-  
gun from the first day of her friend-  
ship with Myrtle Rodman. Mrs. Meade  
did not like Myrtle nor the poisonous  
little stack of thumb magazines she  
had left on the library table. And now  
this Myrtle was talking Lilla into go-  
ing to the city!

In the morning the April sunshine  
danced on the worn rag carpet in the  
kitchen and Mrs. Meade, using her  
electric washer, felt more cheerful.  
"Might as well use it while I still have  
it," she smiled; "guess Bill thought  
the same about his radio last night.  
My, it was terrible!" She glanced out  
of the window across the hedge at the  
end of her lot and shook her head.

"There's Mr. Romilbold prowling  
around his yard looking as if he'd bite  
somebody any minute. Wonder what  
makes him so grouchy?" She turned  
off the electric current and thought,  
"Losing this washer is going to make  
Lilla more bitter and unhappy at be-  
ing poor. And now when Bill comes  
home I'll have another one on my  
hands. He just won't understand it  
that nobody wants his radio."

But Bill came home with a very im-  
portant business-like manner. "Had an  
offer for my radio set," he mentioned  
nonchalantly, "but it wasn't enough. I  
can't let it go for \$15."

Two gasps and Mrs. Meade and Lilla  
spoke at once. "Bill! honestly?" They  
began to shower him with excited  
questions.

Bill made a magnificent gesture of  
indifference. "It's worth twenty or  
more. Happened to mention to Mr.

Romilbold that I thought of selling my  
radio and he immediately offered me  
\$15 for it. I said I'd think it over and  
he said if I had another offer to be  
sure to speak to him before I closed  
the deal."

When Bill had left the room mother  
and daughter stared at each other  
with puzzled eyes. "He turned down  
\$15 for his own radio set?" Lilla  
stated, "and he'll never get another  
offer! Honestly, the whole thing is a  
mystery to me. Mr. Romilbold, of all  
men!"

The next evening Bill came in with  
an earnest face, but his eyes shone  
like searchlights. His mother and sister,  
sensing something had happened,  
dropped everything and hurried to him.

Bill looked straight at Lilla. "You  
wouldn't believe that my radio was  
worth anything, would you? Well  
when Mr. Crick asked me this after-  
noon how my radio was working I  
just mentioned casually that I had  
an offer from somebody in the neigh-  
borhood of \$15 for my set. I didn't  
mention any names. Well," Bill  
couldn't suppress a grin, "for a minute  
he didn't say much, but just as I  
was going to walk on he said, kind of  
excited like, that he'd give me twenty-  
five for it, spot cash!"

There was a baffled silence, then  
Lilla said excitedly, "Course you ac-  
cepted right away, Bill?"

He shook his head. "Nope. That  
wouldn't be fair to Mr. Romilbold.  
You know, I promised to tell him if I  
had another offer. I think I ought to  
go 'round and see him tonight. What  
do you think, mom?"

She did not know what to think, be-  
ing utterly dumfounded.

After supper when Bill, having  
washed and put on a clean shirt,  
started out with a business-like air, the  
two women settled down with their  
sewing in the living room. "Frankly,  
Lilla, I don't understand it at all. It's  
a mystery to me," said Mrs. Meade.

"I think they're kidding him," Lilla  
said with a toss of her head. "You'll  
see when he comes back. Don't think  
for one minute, mother, that Mr.  
Romilbold will pay him \$25 for that  
radio set. I know Mr. Romilbold, he's  
just a mean old grouch; never did I  
kind generous thing in his life! I can't  
wait till he more away. You'll go to  
the city, won't you, mother, if Bill  
wants to go, too?"

A little stab of pain shot through  
Mrs. Meade's heart. Leave this little  
town where they knew everybody for  
a life among strangers! But if Bill  
came home disillusioned, sick at heart,  
urging to go away, too?

Bill came home surprisingly soon.  
He stalked noisily across the room in  
his No. 9's, proudly excited of the  
intensely interested, excited eyes of  
his mother and sister, and without a  
word laid five crisp \$10 bills in his  
mother's lap. "Sold to Mr. Romilbold  
for \$50, one radio, despised by Sister  
Lilla. I didn't mention Mr. Crick's name  
to Mr. Romilbold, just said somebody  
in the neighborhood offered me \$25.  
This is the result! A triumphant Bill  
who graciously permitted the hugs and  
kisses of two widely excited women.

Mrs. Meade went to bed happy but  
puzzled. The gray enameled washer  
was safe—hers for good. Lilla was  
strangely quiet, seemingly lost in deep  
thought. Not until morning, in the lit-  
tle kitchen, Bill out of sight, did Lilla's  
arms suddenly circle her mother's  
neck and her whisper chokingly, "I  
was wrong, you were right. It's per-  
fectly clear to me, mother. Mr. Rom-  
ilbold bought that radio out of kind-  
ness it was his way of helping us. I  
was mistaken. I just couldn't move  
away from this dear little town!" And  
when Mrs. Meade dusted the library  
table the little stack of thumb mag-  
azines was gone.

Dusk of the mild, almost June-like  
April day found Mrs. Meade on her  
knees at the tulip bed on her side of  
the hedge, wondering if she should  
speak to Mr. Romilbold on the other  
side, who was evidently unaware of  
her presence. "Hello, there? Wasn't  
the radio great last night?" Mr. Crick's  
brisk voice speaking to his neighbor,  
Mr. Romilbold.

Mrs. Meade, completely hidden by  
the hedge, heard Mr. Romilbold an-  
swer, "Never was better! You can  
thank me for that, Ed! Come a little  
closer and I'll tell you a secret. You  
know young Meade's terrible howling,  
whistling set that turned my radio  
evenings into nightmares? Made me  
so thumping mad, never could hear a  
thing for that wild noise his set made.  
Yes, I know you had the same trouble;  
well, I bought it from him last night!"

Mr. Romilbold chuckled, "bought it for  
nobody else could buy it and so  
our radio reception. Some crazy fool  
actually wanted to buy that set, but,  
believe me, I'd have paid any price to  
keep that maddening set out of the  
neighborhood." The voice died out as  
the two men moved away.

The corners of Mrs. Meade's blue  
eyes crinkled. "Nowadays," she whis-  
pered to herself, "a lot is accomplished  
by radio, even washing! Bill sometimes  
even more is accomplished by keeping  
a secret!" And she never told this one.

A Fellow Feeling  
You can't realize how a Polisher's  
feels if you never have bought a \$25  
suit and beheld the same kind in the  
window next day reduced to \$14.98.

GAS IN STOMACH  
HURTS THE HEART

Don't suffer from dangerous gas  
pressing around your heart, from  
sourness, bloating or pain of acid in-  
digestion. Stop worrying. Your  
stomach simply needs an alkaline.

For safe, speedy, certain relief take  
a little Bisurated Magnesia—powder  
or tablets. It quickly breaks up the  
gas, neutralizes the acid, stops the  
pain and keeps the stomach sweet  
and strong and digestion perfect. It  
is doing this every day for thou-  
sands—it must do the same for you  
or money refunded by reliable drug-  
gists the world over.

Smith Talks At  
Omaha Tonight

Will Treat Agriculture More Ex-  
haustively in His First Formal  
Campaign Speech—Biggest Reception  
in Chicago.

Governor Smith's train en route  
to Omaha, Sept. 18 (AP)—Having  
had his first taste of presidential  
campaigning by the hand shaking  
method, Governor Smith today en-  
tered the midwest corn belt to open  
his drive for the White House in a  
more formal manner with a speech  
tonight in Omaha on farm relief.

The address set for nine o'clock  
central standard time in the Audi-  
torium will be the first formal politi-  
cal speech the Democratic presiden-  
tial nominee has delivered since his  
notification nearly a month ago at  
Albany. In it he announced he  
would treat the agricultural question  
more exhaustively than he did in  
his speech of acceptance and prob-  
ably amplify his position on the  
surplus crop problem.

After a noisy celebration in his  
honor in the train yards of west  
side Chicago last night where sev-  
eral party leaders took the opportu-  
nity to report bright prospects for  
him in Illinois and Wisconsin in No-  
vember, Governor Smith listened in  
one of the train's three radio  
sets, but the finishing touches on a  
rough outline of his farm speech,  
and retired. The remainder of the  
journey to Omaha was through  
northern Illinois and the heart of  
Iowa, Herbert Hoover's native state  
and one which Smith managers see  
little hope of carrying in the presi-  
dential contest.

A crowd which stayed up late to  
give the Democratic nominee a wel-  
come to Iowa routed him from bed  
before his train had crossed the  
Mississippi and came to a halt just  
before midnight at the station in  
Clinton, the first stop after the sub-  
urbs of Chicago. The two rear  
cars of the campaign special, occu-  
pied by the governor and those in  
his immediate party, were dark, in-  
dicating that all had retired, but  
cheers from the platform, and the  
sounding of automobile horns  
brought a flashing on of lights.

Years Overcoat Over Pajamas.  
In a minute or two Governor  
Smith was out on the rear platform,  
an overcoat over his pajamas, and  
his brown derby affording him pro-  
tection from the chilly night air.

His appearance set the crowd off  
on another wave of cheers, as he  
leaned over to shake hands with a  
number of persons who wished him  
luck. Mr. Smith waved greetings  
from a car window.

Although his farm speech will be  
given out in advance to newspapers,  
the governor in accordance with pre-  
viously announced plans will speak  
extemporaneously and probably fol-  
low only the general ideas laid down  
in the rough draft which was pre-  
pared principally for newspapermen  
who have early morning editions to  
catch in the east.

This policy will be more or less  
followed in his five other set  
speeches during the two weeks' tour  
at Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena,  
St. Paul and Milwaukee.

Peek Ahead Train.  
George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill.,  
chairman of the farm committee of  
22 from the corn belt, was aboard the  
"Smith-Robinson Special," hav-  
ing entrained last night during the  
layover in the Chicago railroad  
yards. He planned to leave the  
party after the speech tonight. With  
Peek when he boarded the train were  
six other Smith adherents, including  
Thomas Donovan, Illinois national  
committeeman. He gave the gov-  
ernor some favorable reports on the  
political trends in Illinois.

Senator Wagner of New York, po-  
litical associate of Smith's, told him  
that Wisconsin, where he has been  
doing some organizing, was as good

as won. There was little doubt, he  
said, that the governor would be  
elected. Smith was informed that the  
badger state would go Democratic  
four years ago would go Democratic  
on the national ticket.  
However, who also is chairman of  
the Illinois Democratic state commit-  
tee, gave assurances that Illinois  
normally Republican, would go for  
Smith by a popular majority of  
more than 100,000.

Big Reception in Chicago.  
A big crowd gathered on Chi-  
cago's west side tracks to give Gov-  
ernor Smith his biggest reception  
since leaving Albany. At Cleveland  
and Toledo, Ohio, earlier in the day  
and later at Elkhart, Ind., groups of  
well wishers had turned out to get a  
glimpse of the Democratic standard  
bearer and his brown derby hat but  
in Chicago yards workers and resi-  
dents from nearby neighborhoods,  
attracted to the scene by photo-  
graphers' flashes, turned out in larger  
numbers and kept up noisy greetings  
for more than twenty minutes.

Street arching, husky workmen  
and many women swarmed around  
the rear platform of the observation  
car eager to grasp the nominee's  
hand. Scores of men and young  
boys clustered about for a person-  
al greeting and the jam became so  
rough at one time that it looked as if  
the governor would be pulled over  
the rail.

A burly policeman after a flock of  
youngsters who were scrambling for  
Smith-Robinson campaign buttons  
being hung from the train, picked  
dozens of the more aggressive stu-  
dent chasers from the tail end stop-  
ping as if he were picking berries from a  
bush.

The governor plainly showed that  
he enjoyed the show, particularly  
when he received a cigar from John  
J. Denny, who used to live and play  
in the Smith neighborhood years ago  
on New York's east side.

The overnight ride to the Mis-  
souri river crossing at Council  
Bluffs, Iowa, was uneventful, except  
for the welcome extended at Clin-  
ton.

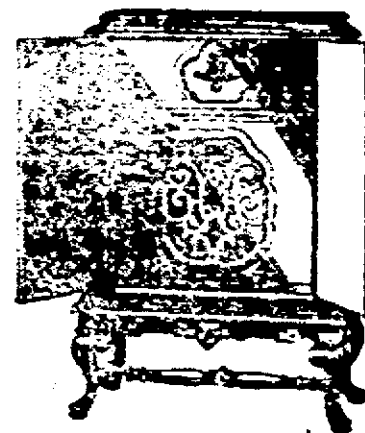
A change in schedule, announced  
last night calls for departure from  
Omaha Wednesday morning for Ok-  
lahoma City at 9:30 p. m., instead of  
10 o'clock.

A Crop From Your Trees  
Planting of nut trees is in general  
comparatively new in this country,  
says the American Tree association  
Unit within the last ten years, ex-  
cept in the regions where commercial  
nut raising had become established  
the individual's proposal to plant  
trees for the raising of nuts was  
usually met by scornful comment. In  
some European countries nut and  
fruit trees along the roads are sources  
of material profit.

Ancient City of Birds  
Below Sidon, but above it north of  
Tyre, lay a city called in ancient times  
Bithulphos, meaning the city of  
birds. Much of the glass now called  
by us Sidonian is decorated with birds  
in various poses, sitting, flying, nest-  
ing, says the London Times. Many  
of the birds resemble storks and  
swans, a circumstance which suggests  
that this city was a center for the  
manufacture of glass in the time of  
Augustus and Tiberius.

Tree Can Shade 7,000  
Probably the largest oak tree in  
the world is the Hooker oak which  
stands in Chico, Cal., and probably  
has been standing there for at least  
1,000 years, according to the Farm  
Journal. It is more than 100 feet  
high, its largest branch extends 105  
feet from the trunk, and the spread  
of its branches in spots is more than  
200 feet. It is the tree under which  
Gen. W. T. Sherman estimated 7,000  
men could stand in the shade.

First Adhesive Stamps  
United States adhesive postage  
stamps were first issued under the act  
of March 3, 1847, and placed on sale  
at New York, N. Y., July 1, 1847.



Model 109.

## TONE PERFECTION

THAT IS FAIRLY BREATH-TAKING IN ITS EXQUISITE-  
NESS IS YOURS IN

THE NEW

## Sparton Equasonne

There is a Sparton model to fit every purse—Each incor-  
porates the features of the patented  
Equasonne Circuit.

DuBois Corner Garage

ASHOKAN, N. Y.

PHONE 10-F-2.

## Broadway Theatre

Managed by The Kingston Operating Corp.

3 SHOWS DAILY

PRICES Matinee... 25, 40 & 50c

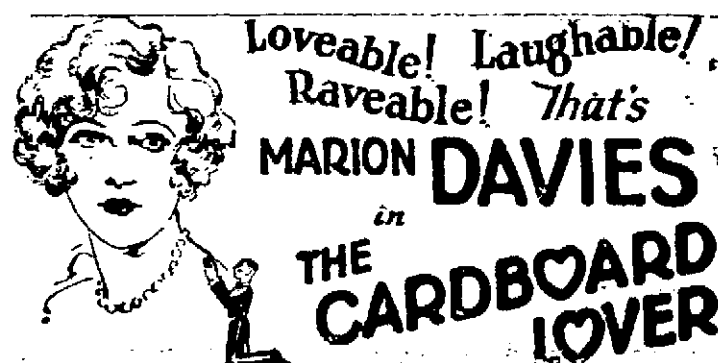
2, 6:45 & 9

Night... 40, 50 & 75c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 25c

Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night Prices.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST FILM

—ALSO—

Vitaphone and Movietone

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## Thomas Meighan

in REX BEACH'S

## "The Mating Call"

With EVELYN BRENT and RENEE ADORÉE.

## ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE  
HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.

Last Times Tonight OH! BOY—WHAT A SHOW  
First Times Shown in Kingston

JEAN  
HERSHOLT

—IN—  
"JAZZ  
MAD"

With  
MARION NIXON  
And  
GEORGE LEWIS

Faith, hope and love—  
in a night club—  
Poverty, tears, despair  
—in a humble home—

This Coupon and 35c  
Admits (2) Persons  
to  
Orpheum Theatre  
TODAY.  
Except Sat. or Hol.

Hear Our Wonder  
Organ the Largest  
and the Finest in  
the city played by  
TED RICCOBONG

PRICES  
All Seats 35c  
MAT., 2 p.m.  
Children ..... 10c  
EVE., 6:45 & 9  
Children ..... 20c

TOMORROW  
and THURSDAY  
ALL NEW SHOW

COMPANION FEATURE  
TIFFANY—presents  
"The HAUNTED  
SHIP"

SUGGESTED  
by JACK LONDON  
Story  
WHITE  
and  
YELLOW



With Dorothy Sebastian, Mon-  
tagu Love, Tom Santschi, Ray  
Haller, Pat Harrison, Alice Lake,  
Bud Duncan

A Romantic Sea  
Drama Filled With  
Gripping Suspense

PRICES  
All Seats 35c  
MAT., 2 p.m.  
Children ..... 10c  
EVE., 6:45 & 9  
Children ..... 20c

TOMORROW  
and THURSDAY  
ALL NEW SHOW

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
SEPTEMBER 24-25-26-27

A \$2,000,000 Production

AT  
POPULAR  
PRICES

AT  
POPULAR  
PRICES



UNCLE  
TOM'S CABIN  
AND ITS SENSATIONAL CONSEQUENCES

CARL LUDWIG'S OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT—A HARRY POLLARD PRODUCTION  
THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER SCREENED

TWO YEARS OF THE MAKING—PRODUCED AT A COST OF \$2,000,000!  
Huge—Mammoth—Gigantic—Titanic—A Screen Marvel  
An Epochal Sensation—A Dramatic Treat for All  
Drama—Action—Humor—Pathos—Thrills

MICEST PICTURE ON THE SCREEN TODAY

SENSATIONAL - THRILLING - MAMMOTH

SHIRLY MASON in "THIS IS LOVE"

COMPANION FEATURE

"OUT WITH THE TIDE" With All Star Cast







## GOLDEN RULE INN

Dancing Nights at the Inn

WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Kingston Electrical and Radio Show  
AT  
New York State Armory  
October 4, 5, 6.

"FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST"  
WE RECOMMEND

"OLIVET'S ICE CREAM"  
SERVED AT OUR FOUNTAIN.

United Certificates given with every purchase.

United Cigar Store's Agency  
YOUNG & HESS.  
Broadway and Railroad Avenue.

## Announcing

OUR APPOINTMENT AS DEALER FOR

THE NEW  
SPARTON EQUASONNE

THE SENSATION OF THE RADIO INDUSTRY.

Entirely Different—A New Musical Instrument that will  
Sharply Influence the Future of the Entire Radio Industry—  
New in Conception—New in Design—New in Basically  
Patented Fundamentals—Magnificently New in Range,  
Power and Richness of Musical Expression.

## Sparton Radio

"THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR."

DuBois' Corner Garage  
ASHOKAN, N. Y. PHONE 1072.

JUNGLE TRIBE IS  
AWED BY PLANE

American Scientists Alight  
Among Head Hunters  
of New Guinea.

Washington.—Head hunters, natives of the interior of New Guinea, were overawed recently when a hydroplane swooped out of the sky, came to rest, and allowed white men to alight. Rarely, if ever, have white men visited that region, and never have they arrived by air.

The white men were members of the scientific expedition sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in search of sugar cane varieties that would prove immune or highly resistant to the diseases of sugar cane which in recent years threatened to force abandonment of sugar cane culture in the United States.

Dr. E. W. Brandes, in charge of the office of sugar plants in the Bureau of plant industry, left April 5 as leader of the expedition. He was accompanied by Dr. Jacob Jeswiet of Hawaii, one of the leading scientific authorities on the culture of sugar cane; O. E. Pemberton of the Hawaiian sugar planters' experiment station, Honolulu, and R. K. Peck of Elgin, Ill., as pilot.

Base on Fly River.

After a stop in Australia the party established a base of operations at Port Moresby in the British controlled territory of Papua which includes the southeastern part of the island of New Guinea, lying south of the equator and directly north of Australia.

In June, Doctor Brandes reported from Port Moresby that the party had started collecting, had made three successful flights, and would depart for the western rivers of the district in a few days.

A radiogram received by the bureau reports the finish of collecting in western Papua from a base camp established on the Fly river. The party had established friendly contact with the Pigmies, a diminutive native race living on the Alice river, 800 miles in the interior, and also with the head hunters between the Fly and Strickland rivers who had not been visited before.

Startled by Plane.

The natives, Doctor Brandes said, were "overawed by the plane." He included a phrase which members of the department interpreted to mean that natives of the island use sugar cane for the manufacture of arrowshafts for use in hunting and in intertribal wars. The radiogram concluded, "Will walk over mountain to north coast from Port Moresby during August. Established trail not dangerous."

Sugar cane is indigenous to New Guinea, and scientists believe that plantings in other parts of the world were derived from these canes. It is known that many hitherto unstudied varieties of cane exist in the island, and experience with cane introduced into the United States from the Dutch experiment station in East Java gives reason for the hope that some native canes may be obtained which will be resistant to the mosaic disease and moth borer injury of cane, and will prove valuable for propagation or for cross breeding of desirable varieties of cane.

The so-called P. O. J. varieties introduced in Louisiana by the Department of Agriculture in 1924 have been established throughout the cane growing sections of the state and have proved highly valuable.

Doctor Brandes, in planning the expedition, was confident that the hydroplane would facilitate greatly the trips into the interior of the island. The region the party is exploring consists largely of dense tropical jungles traversed by rivers on which a hydroplane could alight.

The district is inhabited by some of the most primitive races of natives known to exist. The reports from Doctor Brandes indicate that the four-passenger hydroplane has proved serviceable.

## Travel Note

Harrisburg, Pa.—Herons and egrets, presumably from the river deltas of the Carolinas, are summering in this vicinity, the farthest north in years.

## Taxi Driver Tests

## Honesty of Patrons

Paris.—Humanity proved itself half honest in a taxi chauffeur's recent test.

He bought himself a pair of new shoes and put the old ones in a neat package on the seat of his taxi. Out of 31 persons he carried the chauffeur found that 17 calmly got out with his package under their arms. Eleven others called his attention to the package they supposed some passenger had forgotten. Three paid no attention to the package.

Of the 17 who tried to take his old shoes when the chauffeur reminded them the package was his, 13 excused themselves by saying they picked it up without thinking, two became angry, one called the chauffeur a thief and the remaining one handed over the shoes without a word. With that had scored the chauffeur ceased tempting the world, feeling sure he would lose the shoes if he continued.

## Incense Composition

There are many formulas for the making of incense. It may be made by mixing oilblossom, 14 pounds; benzoin, 6 ounces; cascarilla bark, 3 ounces; camphor bark, 2 ounces; cloves, 2 ounces.

To Serve You  
with Quality Values  
at Moderate Prices

—will be the mission of  
our New Store, soon to be  
opened in this Community

OUR New Store, soon to be opened here, will be a Local Service Institution with National Resources.

This Store will be allied with local interests. All its activities will centre around the well-being of this community and its people.

Only as this Store succeeds in interpreting your needs for Quality Goods—for Staunch Values—for Modern Styles—at prices that will Pack Your Dollars full of Service and Satisfaction—can it hope to prosper.

Success Must Be Earned. To Succeed We Must Merit Your Confidence. We can only do that thru Old-Fashioned Integrity and Square-Dealing.

We know of no better way to merit your confidence than to conduct this Store as though Mr. Penney himself were in charge.

To all intents and purposes our local manager IS Mr. Penney. His one thought is for THIS STORE and what it can do FOR YOU.

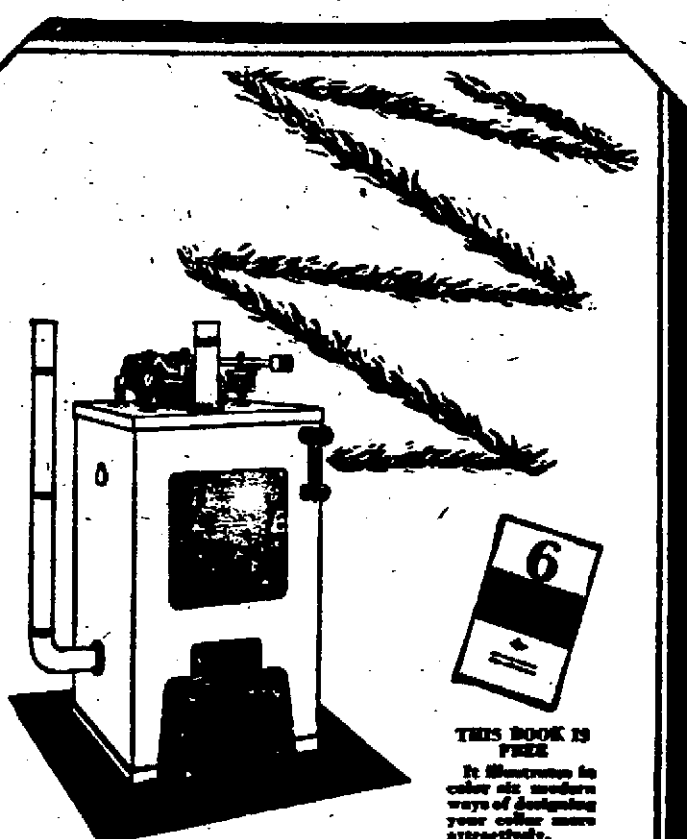
True, our Store here will have an expert, powerful buying organization behind it, to ensure the BEST from ALL MARKETS, and at Lowest Possible Prices.

But the point is that THIS STORE must prove its worth TO THIS COMMUNITY thru its SERVICE—its VALUES—its MODERATE PRICES to you and your Family.

J. C. Penney Company Stores are Home-Like  
Stores Where Home Folks Like to Trade



J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.  
318-320 Wall St., or 307-309 Fair St.  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

STAGGERED FIRE  
TRAVEL does it!

You want not only dependable heat in your home, but you want that heat at as low a fuel cost as possible. Because of the Thatcher principle of staggering the flames and hot gases back and forth through the water surface (called "staggered fire travel") a Thatcher Boiler uses far less fuel than the ordinary boiler. Ask your plumber to show you the new Thatcher "Elio" Boiler with its Red External Jacket.

THE THATCHER COMPANY  
2941 St. Francis St., Newark, N. J.  
New York—21 West 44th St.  
Chicago—341 No. Clark St.

THATCHER  
BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

PROGRESS OF STATE  
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending September 11:

Number of contracts under way	242
Number of men employed by contractors	10,448
Sq. yds. of pavement completed during week	498,410
Sq. yds. of pavement completed during season	5,581,584
Maintenance force employed by the state	5,604

The following table compares the mileage and square yardage for corresponding weeks in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, as well as the mileage and square yardage for this date in each season:

	For the Week.	Sq. Yds.
1925	22.63	230,492
1926	20.45	231,784
1927	27.83	312,281
1928	39.95	498,410
	For the Season.	Sq. Yds.
1925	412.55	4,347,253
1926	353.94	3,859,759
1927	442.55	5,177,572
1928	468.79	5,581,584

All mileage and square yardage records are broken with this week's report. It exceeds the best previous report by 1.07 miles and 45,135 yards.

## WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sahler and daughter were called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and



ASSURE YOURSELF THAT RADIO 60 IS THE BEST.

Come in and Hear it.

## HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE

53 N. FRONT STREET.

TEL. 2140.

## THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Julius Werbalowsky, 23 Hushon Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
Joseph Werbalowsky, 111 Farmworth Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Hirsh Werbalowsky, 11 Dammerstrasse, Tilsit, Germany.  
Martha Werbalowsky, 11 Dammerstrasse, Tilsit, Germany.  
Emma Werbalowsky, 11 Dammerstrasse, Tilsit, Germany.

You and Each of You are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 24th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Simon Werbalowsky late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Bruno Heck, of the Town of Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. Y., the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, WITNESS my hand, George F. IL, S. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 17th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.  
HARRY ARNOLD, Attorney for Testator, 25 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.  
The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1928, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days, dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 18, 1928.  
CHARLES LAHL, Assessor.



Black. South by Marine, West by  
the Highway.  
56 Acres.

Plumbing, A. J. Motors: Wood Inc on  
Vineyard Ave. Highland Boulevard  
South by Vermilion. East by

Engineer, James L. Land, North

Bounded North by the Town line,  
 East by Martin, South by Fur-  
 cado, West by Wannertown.  
 125 Acres

74 Settle, John & Mary: Residence  
 Vineyard Ave. Highland. Boun-  
 ed North by Vail, East by Hed-  
 den, West by Wannertown, South

23

2	2 Acres, West by Roberts.	212
3	Shoyland, Richard. On Milton Ave.	
4	Highland. Bounded North by	
5	Wheeler, East by Jordan, South	
6	by the C. & N. Railroad, West	
7	by Vineyard Avenue.	213
8	3 Acres	
9	Shoyland, Catherine. Residence. On	
10	Highland Road, Highland. Bounded	
11	North by Arcumulus, East by the	
12	Highway, South & West by	
13	Wheeler.	214
14	4 Acres	
15	Shoyland, John. Land. On Highland	
16	Road. Bounded North by	
17	Arkhat, East by Passadur,	
18	South by Myze, West by the	
19	Highway.	215
20	3 Acres	
21	Southworth, Charles. Vacant land,	
22	Oake Road, Highland. B'd North	
23	by Myze, East by Myze, South	
24	by the Highway, West by Dawald.	
25	60x30 ft.	216
26	Shoyland, Charles H. Residence	
27	Vineyard Ave. Highland. Bounded	
28	North by Seaman, East, South and	
29	West by the Highway.	
30	100x100 ft.	217
31	Sehule, John. Real Estate, Inc.	
32	Store, Main Street, Highland.	
33	Bounded North by Highland,	
34	East by Myrland, South by High-	
35	way, West by Reed.	218
36	3 Acres	
37	Skoweyk Farms, Inc. Land on	
38	Milton Road, Highland. Bounded	
39	North by East by Jordan, South	
40	by Shoyland, West by Highway.	
41	15 Acres	219
42	Smith, William. Residence, New	
43	Palmer Road, Highland. Bounded	
44	by Polek, East by Gwelyd, South	
45	by Nickerson, West by the High-	
46	way.	220
47	1/4 Acre	
48		67.0

Betts, Judson A.: Lot at Pacama,  
Bounded North by Hurley line.

sen. West by Brink.  
30 Acres  
Brown, Leupold: Lot at Pine Bluff

12	10 Acres. Kirk, South by Koons, West by Hilsbrock.	
13	10 Acres. Brown, John: Bounded North & West by the Falls, East by Beatty, South by Wood.	11 50
14	10 Acres. Beckwith, Cable: Residence at Lyonsville. Bounded North by Christiansia, East, South and West by Baker.	8 50
15	10 Acres. Beckwith, Jacob E.: Farm at Krippelbush. Bounded North by Batliner, East by Christiansia, South by Krom, West by Beatty.	12 75
16	17 Acres. Crawford, Rebecca: Lot at Krippelbush. Bounded North, East, South and West by Beatty.	51 10
17	15 Acres. DuBois, Lewis Heirs: Residence at Falls. Bounded North & East by Smiley, South by Ayars West by the Highway.	5 50
18	10 Acres. Falco, Joseph: Lot at High Falls. Bounded North and West by Ratner, East by Lent, South by lands of New York City.	12 75
19	12 Acres. Flood, Stella: Bounded North by the New York City, East by Heiss, South by the Creek West by Merer. Farm Pacama.	8 25
20	150 Acres. Grossman, Morris: Residence at High Falls. Bounded North by Beatty, East by the Creek, South by Main Street, West by Turnpike.	54 00
21	10 Acres. Hallenbeck, Benjamin: Land at the Falls. Bounded North and West by Trowbridge, East by the Highway, South by Barringer.	45 00
22	50 Acres. Heerer, Rudolph: Situated at Stone Island. Bounded North by Osterhoudt, East by Merer Highway, South by the Highway, West by Crispell.	17 40
23	10 Acres. Kramer, Jacob: Residence on Canal Road. Bounded North by the Canal, East by Collins Highway, by Bell, West by the Highway.	97 50
24	52 Acres. MacLean, George: Residence, Martletown. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Hammett, South by Shubert.	39 10
25	9 Acres. Miller, Charles Heirs: Land at Lamontville. Bounded North by	21 00

28 Acres \_\_\_\_\_ 10 71

Lamontville. Bounded North by Gad. East and West by Worden. South by Basten.	
3 Acres	9 37
McDonald, John: Land at Lamont- ville. Bounded North by Reiss. East by Bryant. South by lands of Winchell. West by Roosa.	
31 Acres	14 28
Meyers, Henry Heirs: Land at Lamontville. Bounded North by the Highway. East by Van Eiten. South and West by lands of	

3 Acres  
Middaugh, Jacob: Land at Lamont-  
ville, Bonanza North

East by Meigs, South by Lockwood, West by Highway.	15 02
35 Acres	
Katner, Harry: Farm. Bounded North by Acres, East by Lent, South by Nelsh, West by lands of Brodhead.	108 05
82. Acres	
Ross, Charles: Land at Pacama. Bounded North by Hartley line. East, South and West by lands of New York City.	14 71
30 Acres	
Field	

lekin. Bounded North and West  
by Snyder, East by the Highway.  
South by Krom.

Waymer, Peter Heirs: Land at the  
Vly. Bounded North by Ostrander.  
East by Beasmer, South by Oak-  
ley. West by lands of Kinnerly.  
13 Acres

Sampson, John L.: Land at Pacama.  
Bounded North by the Highway,  
East by Stepheno. South by  
Kron. West by Simpson.  
3 Acres

Sampson, John L.: Land at Pacama.  
Bounded North by Markle. East  
by Stepheno. South by Kron.

Sullivan, Jane: Lot at the Vir. 10 04

by Haskbroeck. South by Rayner. West by Davis.	46 51.
100 Acres	
Sticken, John: Farm at Atwood. Bounded North by the Highway. East by Morey. South by Seegan. West by Christiana.	27 77
40 Acres	
Sahler, Ralph: Land at the V. Bounded North by Paken. East by Hendricks. South by the Highway. West by Wittaker.	13 44
1044 Acres	

High Falls. Bounded North by Main Street. East by the Turpike. South by Boston. West by River.

24 Acres	62 01
Vaughan, Robert: Farm at Pacama. Bounded North by Reisa, East by Sampson, South and West by Markie.	
38 Acres	10 44
Wittaker, Mary: Land at Pacama. Bounded North and South by lands of New York City, East by Foster, West by lands of New York City.	
2 Acres	10 25

Bounded North by Dietz, East  
by Winchell, South by Tamsroe,  
West by Markle

<p> <b>George. George: Land at the Vir.</b>  <b>Founded North by Osterhoudt.</b>  <b>East by Bremer. South by Oak-</b>  <b>ley. West by Kinderly.</b>  <b>7 Acres</b> </p>	5 24
<p> <b>Marietta Commons. Westerly</b>  <b>side of Baupus Creek and in the</b>  <b>second or middle allotment.</b>  <b>Bounded North East by Lots 20</b>  <b>and 21. South East by Lot 22.</b>  <b>East West by Lot 23.</b>  <b>25 Acres</b> </p>	16 23



13



64 Acres -----  
**WAWARISING.**  
 Acres. John. Situated at Lawrenceville bounded North by Lawrenceville, East by Goodrichman, South by the mountain, West by the Canal.  
 12 Acres  
 Appleberg, Abner & Son. Bounded North by the Creek, East and West by Shanks, South by the mountain. Situated at Lawrenceville.  
 41 Acres  
 Atchever, Parale. Situated at Oak Ridge. Bounded North by Felt-

by Appelberg, Went by Fear.

Althoff, Fannie: Situated at Oak Ridge, bounded North by Wells, East by Wilster, South by Vermilion.  
20 Acres

Andrew, Barnett Meira: Situated at East Oak Ridge, bounded North and West by Cooperstown, East by Palok, South by the Highway.  
20 Acres

Blackberg, Max: Situated at Cantonville, bounded North and West by the Highway, East and South by Lilsland.  
20 Acres

Bryce, John K.: Situated at Spring Lake, bounded North by the River, East by Schindler, South by the Railroad, West by Williams.  
100 Acres

Baker, Edna DeKam: Situated at Cragmoor, bounded North by Maple, East by the Oak Ridge, South by DeKam, West by Cragmoor.  
20 Acres

Barrow, Maribeth A.: Situated at  
Kerbenhook, Bounded North by  
Gledesden, East and South by  
Browstein, West by the Highway,  
6 Acres

Browstein, Harry: Situated at  
Kerbenhook, Bounded North by the  
Highway, East, South and West  
by Lecker, 2 Acres

Brenner, Philip: Situated at Port  
Beu, Bounded North and West by  
the Highway, East by Luster,  
South by Miller, 40x100 ft.

Earl, Charles: Situated at Dairy-  
land, Bounded North by lands of  
Lauter, East by Miller, South by  
Lecker, West by Miller, 50 Acres

Burman, Harry: Situated at Dairy-  
land, Bounded North by Welser,  
East by Miller, South by  
Jones, West by Morowitz, 110 Acres

Burman, Harry: Situated at Oak

Ridge, Bounded North by Appel-  
berg, East by Smith, South by  
H. H. by Alister.  
40 1/2 Acres

Elk, Louis: Situated at Oak  
Hill, East by Smith, South by  
Wilmie, West by Williams, South  
by Pearson, West by Sarna.  
62 Acres

Brustein, Jacob & Anna: Situated  
at Irish Cape, Bounded North by  
H. H. by Alister, East by Smith,  
by Divine, West by Dutton.  
125 Acres

Brustein, Maudel: Situated at  
Yegerville, Bounded North by  
Morae, East by Lake, South by  
Morae, West by Morae.  
225 Acres

Burkaton, Joseph: Situated at Uister  
Heights, Bounded North by Hoff,  
South by Dowe, South by Dowe,  
West by Steel.  
30 Acres

Burkaton, & Kowsky: Situated at  
Greenfield, Bounded North and

West by Souther, East by the  
25 Acres  
Branita, David: Situated at Ulster  
County line, bounded North, East and  
South by Lauber, West by the  
County line.  
20 Acres  
Chipman, Catherine: Lot at Crags-  
mound. Bounded North by Mason &  
Kearney, East by Hays & Peck,  
South by R. C. Fox, West by  
Cunningham lane.  
20 Acres  
Cunningham, Michael: Situated at  
Granite. Bounded North and South  
by Turner, East by the Highway.  
14 Acres  
Crawford, George Hays: Situated at  
Granite. Bounded North and South  
by Van Etten, East by the  
Highway, West by Foord.  
15 Acres  
Countrymen, Catherine: Situated at  
Granite. Bounded North, East and  
South by the Highway.

Graber.  
1 Acres  
Crosby: Situated at Sholan. Bounded North and East by McBole. South by the Highway and McBole.  
3 Acres  
Ganea, Joseph: Store & House at Westwood. Bounded North by the Highway. East, South and West by Kauer.  
60x80  
Coopers-Smith & Nerenberg: Situated at East Mt. Dale. Bounded North by Kauer. East by Paloff. South by Fajon.  
49 Acres  
Deyo, William H.: Situated at Gammage. Bounded North by Suttengham & Applegate. East by C. G. Wright. South by Schuyler. Fajon, Jr. West by August Feldner.  
\$19,160 ft.  
Eckstein, John R. Heide: Situated at Napachok. Bounded North by

Humphreys, East by Levy, South  
by Highway, West by Humphreys

50 Acres

Dr. J. C. Louis: Hotel at Napanook,  
Bounded North by Highway or  
Street, East by James, South by  
James, West by Smith.

120,000 ft.

1

Dehanor, Charles: Situated at Oak  
Street, Bounded North by Patmor,  
East and West by Upright, South  
by Scharf.

4

Deputy, William J. Heins: Situated  
at Ulster Heights. Bounded  
North by Sheeley, East by Steil,  
South by Smith, West by Heins-  
rich.

50 Acres

2

Deussen, C. F.: Situated at Briggs  
Street. Bounded North and South  
by Divine, East and West by Lon-  
stein.

40 Acres

1

Freeman, Rev. Myer L.: Situated

West by Foord, East by Luffin and  
Souts by Schoonmaker. 1  
Fishman, Beckey Yelre: Situated at  
Fairland, Rounded North by  
Fishman, East and West by Burne,  
100 Acres. 10  
Fischer, Philip: Situated at Fair-  
land, Rounded North by Harns,  
East by Lachternan, South by  
Beckerman, West by Weisbraught.  
100 Acres. 10  
Fickelstein, William: Situated at  
Greenfield, Rounded North by the  
Green River, South by Luffin, South  
by Goldstein, West by Shurum.  
100 Acres. 10  
Fisher, William: Situated at Oak  
Ridge, Rounded North by Palmer,  
East by Upright, South by Ostens,  
West by Schart. 100 Acres. 10  
Feldman, Joseph: Situated at Oak  
Ridge, Rounded North by Bern-  
stein, East by Frenkel. 100 Acres. 10

Alletcher. West by Hook.	61
Alletcher. South by Hook.	62
Alletcher. South by Hook.	63
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Alletcher. South by Hook.	100

David: Situated at Oak Ridge, Bounded North by Shawnee, East by Whitney, South by McArthur, West by Plehadenata.	52
Mapel: Louis Meira: Situated at Fairland, Bounded North by Gateway, East by the Highway, West by Schermann, West by the County Line.	53
HARRY: Situated at Sunset, Bounded North by Stonker, East by Schermann, South by Brill, West by the Highway.	54
Andrew: H. & L. on Greenwood, Bounded North by the Creek, Bounded South by the Creek.	55

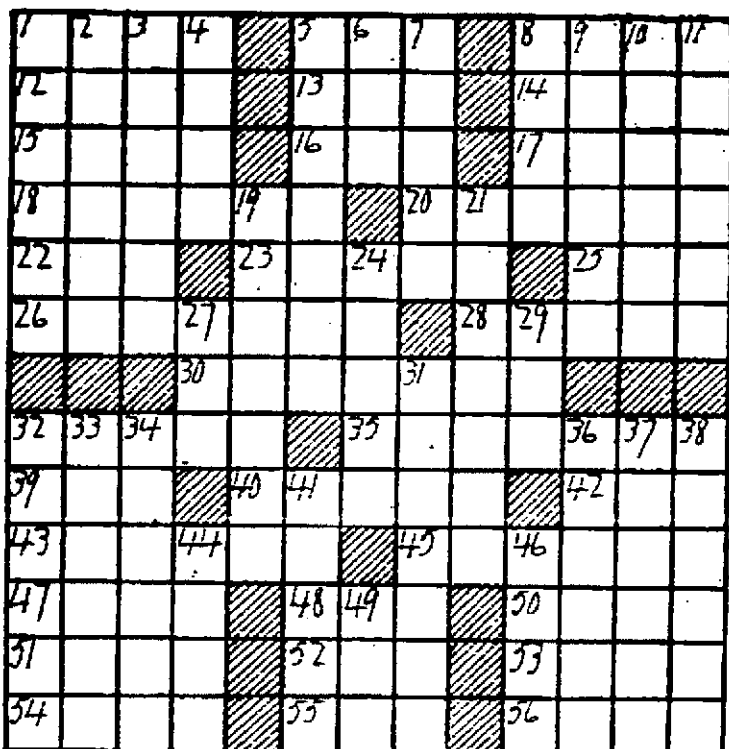
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Acres	100



# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	DOWN
1—Wagon of office	43—Bank clerk	1—Wagon of office
2—Obtained	44—A small hole	2—Obtained
3—Prize	45—Supporting crum-	3—Prize
4—Transmission or	46—A fish	4—Transmission or
5—Ragged extremely	47—To clothe	5—Ragged extremely
6—A middle	48—Legal claim	6—A middle
7—Mineralized rock	49—Seventh letter of	7—Mineralized rock
8—Manner in which	50—Greek alphabet	8—Manner in which
9—Embrace com-	51—Auction	9—Embrace com-
10—mending a plain	52—Lair	10—mending a plain
11—(TV)	53—Biblical garden	11—(TV)
12—Tract of grass-land		12—Tract of grass-land
13—Class of day		13—Class of day
14—Convulsive action		14—Convulsive action
15—Before		15—Before
16—Indicates		16—Indicates
17—Stripped		17—Stripped
18—Act of reaching		18—Act of reaching
19—Spiny plant (pl)		19—Spiny plant (pl)
20—Abandon		20—Abandon
21—wing		21—wing
22—Compositions for		22—Compositions for
23—Event from which		23—Event from which
24—time is reckoned		24—time is reckoned



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## Events Around The Empire State

(By The Associated Press.)

Glens Falls—Teaching of German in the high school here, which was discontinued during the World War, may be resumed next year, according to Alexander W. Miller, superintendent of schools.

Warrensburg—Residents of this village have been complaining recently of the theft of two urns from graves in the Warrensburg Cemetery.

Norwood—The return of Francis Stittier, 15-year-old boy, who lives near here, has supplied an aftermath to the New York State Fair at Syracuse. Francis went for a ride on a pony. He stayed on so long that his brother lost patience and started for home by automobile, leaving the youngster stranded 150 miles from home. He finally reached it with the assistance of police and friendly motorists.

Eagle Lake—A boy camper a few days ago captured a whitefish weighing four pounds and two ounces, which was thrashing about on the surface of the lake. The guides in this section said it probably had been in a battle with a great northern pike. It appeared weak and its fins did not seem to function properly.

Malone—Entering his poultry house a few mornings ago, Henry Boyea, of this place, found one of his hens hanging from a cord fastened to the ceiling. The bird was dead but investigation showed it was not a case of suicide. The roost used by the hens was a small pole suspended by cords. In some way the hen caught her head in a loop of the cord and in struggling to free herself, pushed the cord from the end of the stick, hanging herself.

North Thurman—Residents of this section are boasting of the accomplishments of Rowdy, a sheep dog owned by Miss Alta M. Bennett of the Meadowbrook Stock Farm. Rowdy carries water to men working in fields a half mile away, without spilling a drop. At night he carries a lantern for his mistress as she goes about the farm.

### WEST ESOPUS.

West Esopus, Sept. 15.—Mrs. David Keefer, Miss L. Brewer of Lake Katrine and Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Coeymans called on Mrs. Delena Rosemer and Mrs. Martin Anderson Friday afternoon.

Alton Davis is building a large poultry house.

Cobblestone school opened on Monday with nine pupils. Miss Helen R. Elgo of Port Ewen is the teacher.

Miss Marie Anderson of New Paltz spent the week end with her brother and family here.

I. Soumela and Mr. Veran are building a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis had as their guests the past week, Miss Laura Humstone. Miss Virginia Humstone and her aunt of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Graham Davis and son, Robert, spent the week end at Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon and family of Ulster Park called on his old friends in this place the past week.

Miss Helen Isarial received the prize for having 100 per cent in weekly spelling tests.

## News From the World on Wheels

Manufacturing facilities in the four great Wisconsin plants of the Nash Motors Company, will be increased by \$2,000,000 in new buildings and equipment as a result of the overwhelming public demand for the new "400" Series cars. This extensive expansion program, which will be pushed as rapidly as possible through the fall and winter, is designed not only to increase quality motor car production in the various Nash plants, but also to more nearly balance output in the four manufacturing divisions, according to company officials. The improvements are equally divided between the Special Six and Seamon Body Corporation plants in Milwaukee, the Standard Six plant in Racine and the Advanced Six plant in Kenosha.

With retail car deliveries so far this month 47 per cent ahead of the same period of last month and 102 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1927, indications are that this month's business will be the largest September volume in the history of the Franklin Automobile Company, executives of the company declare. Shipments of Franklin Airman Limited models the first half of the current month showed a marked increase over August shipments for the same period. Unfilled orders on the books of the company for export shipment this month are 81 per cent greater than any other September.

Beating last year's contender by 1.5 seconds, a fully equipped Auburn Speedster has established a new record for strictly stock cars in the grilling climb of Pike's Peak. The 12 miles and 2,200 feet to the summit of the mountain was covered by Auburn in 21 minutes and 45 and two-fifths seconds. Only one other stock car attempted to make the climb, its time being approximately nine minutes slower. The run, which was made Labor Day, was under the supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association and all times are official.

The Auburn car, which was driven by Wade Morton, veteran race driver, was a strictly stock Speedster model and picked at random from the assembly line at the Auburn factory. It was driven by Morton from the factory to Pike's Peak, where it was carefully checked by officials of the association against specifications of the factory for stock cars. The car carried full equipment including two extra tires, bumpers, headlights, fenders and windshield. Its total weight was more than 4,100 pounds.

### ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huitts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pelham spent the week end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Huitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children have returned to their home in Kingston after spending the summer in their camp on the Davis property.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith of Shokan and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogart of Kingston motored to Oneonta on Saturday to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Vida Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrifew have returned from touring the Adirondacks.

George H. Weeks of Stone Ridge has purchased a new Chevrolet from C. A. Lyons.

### PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 17.—Vivian, a fever and some, Chester and Clara, New York city spent the week end at their home on Broadway.

David Van Wageningen of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. B. Styles of Main street.

A meeting of the Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Thursday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, in the church house. All teachers and officers are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

Thomas Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Mrs. A. E. Leimbach and Louis Munson of Winfield, L. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine and Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway.

A card party is to be held in Pythian Hall, Friday evening, September 21, under the auspices of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached two powerful gospel sermons Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Edward Bishop, who spent a week at Atlantic City, has returned to her home on Broadway.

### Improved

Teacher—"Now, don't you think your daughter's voice is improved?" Father—"Yes, but it's not cured."—Vancouver Province.

## Kingston Paint & Glass Co.

246 CLINTON AVE.

TEL. 3262.

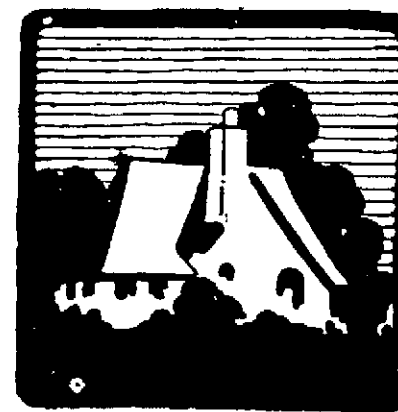
Agency for

Patron's  
**Sun-Proof  
Paint  
Velumina  
Paint  
WaterSpar  
Lacquer**  
Varnish and Enamels

Let us quote you on your Fall requirements. A Full Line of Brushes, Flat Drawn Window Glass, Framed Mirrors, Mirror Plates and Sundries Carried.

Auto Glass Replacements Made.  
Deliveries Made.

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## YOU WILL ENJOY A VISIT TO OUR FIXTURE SHOW ROOM

IT HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO MAKE THE SELECTING OF RESIDENTIAL FIXTURES A PLEASANT AND EASY TASK.

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOME LIGHTING PROBLEMS.

A COMPETENT ATTENDANT IS IN CHARGE WHO WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU.

The Selection You Make Will Be Sold and Installed by Your ELECTRICAL DEALER.

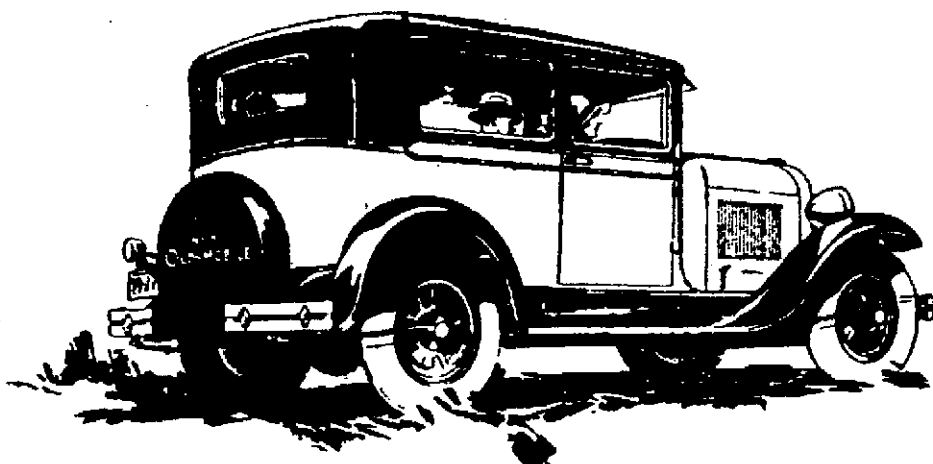
**WILLIAM DAVIS HAWK**

16-18 PINE GROVE AVE.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributor.

# LET A RIDE DECIDE



There's only one way to find out what this new Oldsmobile will do... drive it yourself!

Try it in traffic. Pull up abreast of the line at the stoplight and outprint the field. Seek a crowded boulevard. Oldsmobile's spark-

highway. Notch quickly the great new 55-h. p. engine responds to the throttle. Test its speed, its power, its amazing hill-climbing ability. Mark its smoothness and quietness at every speed.

Then make the same performance tests with any other car and compare results. If you let a ride decide, you're sure to choose an Oldsmobile.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

**\$925**  
f.o.b. Lansing  
Spare Tire Extra

**SOUTHARD-BEICHERT, Inc.**

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Associate Dealers:

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT,

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L. E. DuROIS,

Ashokan, N. Y.

EARL HARBROUCK, Ellenville, N. Y.

**OLDSMOBILE**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

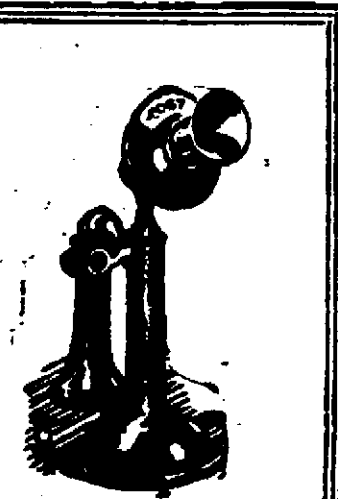
CALL 2800  
For Prompt and Courteous Service  
**VAN DEUSEN BROS.**  
Plumbing - Heating  
7 W. STRAND.



## Cuticura Soothes Burning Aching Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. For tired, hot, irritated feet this treatment is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and refreshing.

See the Cuticura Ointment and Talcum in the Store. Cuticura Soap, 25¢. Cuticura Talcum, 25¢.



Every Telephone

IS A  
**FREEMAN**

Want Ad. Agency

Please 2800 or 2811 and we will be glad to help you with your ad.

WOODSTOCK.  
Allen, W. E. House & Studio. Woodstock, Bounded North by Allen & Neher, East by H. W. & Zeliger, South by Dulany, West by Schultz.  
Allen, W. E. Lot, Woodstock, Bounded North by Allen, East by Dulany, South by the Creek, West by the Highway.  
Bock, A. Lot, Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Higgins, South and West by Randall.  
Berry, Rudolph: H. & L. Wittensberg, Bounded North, East and West by Shultz, South by the Highway.  
Carl, Henry & Harold: 1/2 Lot 14, Peter R. Livingston Tract.  
Cole, Rowell: Brush lot, Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by the Beaverkill Creek, East and West by Catkill Mt. Improvement Company.  
Chapman, Charles Farm at Wittenberg, Bounded North by Castle, East, South and West by Bonesteel.  
Corkendall, S. D. Heirs: Lot 43 Three Mile Class.  
Corkendall, S. D. Heirs: Lot 42 Three Mile Class, Hallahan Lot.  
Corkendall, S. D. Heirs: Lot 33 Three Mile Class.  
Corkendall, S. D. Heirs: Farm Zena, Bounded North and West by McDaniel, South and West by the Town line.  
Corale, Race D.: Lot at Bearsville, Bounded North by Simpkins, East by the Sawkill Creek, South by Nease, West by Vredenburg.  
Cotton, Mrs. F. B.: Lot at Bearsville, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Shultz, South by Eaton, West by lands of Lasher.  
DeVill, Elizabeth Heirs: H. & L. at Mt. Tremper, Bounded North and East by Carle, South by the Highway, West by Bell.  
Fitz, Otto: 1/2 Lot 13, Mount Park.  
Fitz, J. N.: Lot 3, South West Class.  
Hoffman, Arnold: Lot at Woodstock, Bounded North and West by Russell, South and West by Van DeBogart.  
Lasher, Morris: Studio at Woodstock, Bounded North by Highway, East by Chubbuck, South by Lasher, West by Wilcox.  
Lase, Fenton: H. & L. at Willow, Bounded North by Lane, East by the Highway, South and West by Carle.  
Marrin, Florence: Residence at Woodstock, Bounded North by Kallin, East by the Highway, South by Gregory, West by Bawen.  
Morris, Mrs. E.: Lot at Woodstock, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Nease, South by Wilcox, West by Lane.  
Morgan, Margaret: Lot at Woodstock, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Nease, South and West by Woodstock.  
Morgan, Mrs. F.: Farm, Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by the



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**About the Folks**

Mrs. Margaret Tompkins of Bridgeport, Conn., is spending a week with Mrs. Susan Robinson of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Mary F. Bott of 56 Andrew street has returned to Albany where she entered her senior year at the New York State College for Teachers.

Mrs. Daniel Cole, with her daughters, Ursula and Margaret, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week end and Labor Day at the Bradley home on Maple Hill.

Mrs. Marian Ertelt and daughter, Marie, of Bridgeport, Conn., returned home after spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Kathryn Buckman, her sister, on Lincoln street.

Miss Catherine Snyder of 18 Smith avenue, this city, and Miss Ira Marshall of Syracuse, who was visiting Miss Snyder, have gone to Albany where they are enrolled as students in the State College for Women.

**Varicose Veins Cure**

English physicians are working on a method of relieving varicose veins without surgery. The new method creates blood clot in the affected veins by hypodermic injection of curative drugs. The tests have been successful.

**DIED.**

**HASBROCK**—At Asbury, town of Saugerties, September 17, 1928. Katherine Hasbrouck. Funeral at St. John's Church, this city, on Wednesday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**HAZARD**—At residence, 257 Ogden avenue, Jersey City, N. J., Sunday, September 16, 1928. Captain Louis Hazard. Funeral from the late residence on Wednesday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Flower Hill Cemetery, Weehawken, N. J.

**KRUEGER**—Entered into rest early Monday morning, September 17, 1928. Frederick A. Krueger, loving father of Fred and William Krueger and Mrs. Fred Hahn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 75 Hooker street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

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**Financial and Commercial**

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—A wave of selling, presumably inspired by the falling of \$25,000,000 in bank loans, turned the course of prices irregular today after an early outburst of strength and carried nearly two score issues into new high ground. The market was again swamped with the volume of trading, falling half an hour or more below the market.

Activity in the market is reported to have caused several large traders to temporarily withdraw from the market. Others showed an inclination to take profits because of the possibility of another large increase in brokers' loans this week. Judging from the tremendous volume of 100 to 150 share lots, the public was still in the market on a large scale.

U. S. East Iron Pipe was a spectacular feature, soaring 15 points. Gimbel Bros. went to 7 1/2 and Curtiss to 4 1/2 before profit-taking sales forced recessions throughout the general list.

Copper again gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of group strength. American Smelting ran up more than 5 points to 25 1/2 and was accompanied into new high ground by Anaconda, American Zinc, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Hecla, Inspiration, Kennecott, Nevada, Granby and Miami.

Continental Motors sold at 20, double the year's low and then lost most of its gain. General Motors was in brisk demand around yesterday's high price. Renewed activity and strength of Briggs Manufacturing, which reached new high ground, was accompanied by reports that English interests had acquired a large block of the stock.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, 260 Fair street, Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 198  
Allis Chalmers 136  
American Can 100 1/4  
American Car & Foundry Co. 95 1/2  
American Locomotive Co. 97 1/2  
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 25 1/2  
American Sugar Refining Co. 47 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. 18 1/2  
American Woolen Co. 18 1/2  
Anaconda Copper Corp. 80 1/2  
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe 19 1/4  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 115 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 60 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co. 21 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. 21 1/2  
Cerro de Pasco Copper 100 1/4  
Chandler Motors, Pfd. 22 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. 18 1/2  
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 36 1/2  
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 12 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. 106 1/2  
Coca Cola Co. 72 1/2  
Colorado Fuel & Iron 67 1/2  
Columbia Gas & Electric 129 1/2  
Consolidated Gas 74 1/2  
Coca Products Co. 71 1/2  
Crescent Steel Co. 61 1/2  
Davison Chemical Co. 21 1/2  
Dodge Bros. Class A 20 1/2  
E. I. du Pont 50 1/2  
Erie Railroad 70 1/2  
Fleischmanns Co. 70 1/2  
Freeport Texas Co. 76 1/2  
General Asphalt Co. 76 1/2  
General Electric Co. 16 1/2  
General Motors 20 1/2  
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.) 10 1/2  
Great Northern, Pfd. 24 1/2  
Great Northern Ore. 14 1/2  
Houston Oil Co. 14 1/2  
Hudson Motors Car. 13 1/2  
International Comb. Eng. 20 1/2  
International Harvester Co. 12 1/2  
International Nickel 60 1/2  
International Paper 64 1/2  
Kansas City Southern 21 1/2  
Kelly-Springfield Tire 100 1/2  
Kennecott Copper Co. 62 1/2  
Lehigh Valley 90 1/2  
Loews, Inc. 40 1/2  
Mack Trucks, Inc. 30 1/2  
Marland Oil 30 1/2  
Mid Continent Petroleum 24 1/2  
Missouri Pacific R. R. 24 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. 94 1/2  
Nash Motors Co. 17 1/2  
National Biscuit Co. 17 1/2  
New York Central R. R. 65 1/2  
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R. 32 1/2  
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R. 18 1/2  
Norfolk & Western Ry. 74 1/2  
Northern American Co. 90 1/2  
Northern Pacific R. R. 85 1/2  
Packard Motors 135 1/2  
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. 40 1/2  
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B. 40 1/2  
Para. Famous Players Lasky 135 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad 104 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum 15 1/2  
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co. 24 1/2  
Pittsburgh Steel Corp. 24 1/2  
Postum Cereal, Inc. 81 1/2  
Pullman Co. 90 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America 106 1/2  
Reading Railroad 80 1/2  
Republic Iron & Steel 50 1/2  
Royal Dutch 58 1/2  
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co. 117 1/2  
Sears Roebuck Co. 149 1/2  
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. 28 1/2  
Southern Pacific 125 1/2  
Southern Railroad Co. 132 1/2  
Standard Oil of Calif. 45 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. 51 1/2  
Studebaker Corp. 20 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 72 1/2  
Texas Pacific Ry. Co. 18 1/2  
Tinkens Roller Bearing 138 1/2  
Tobacco Products 166 1/2  
Union Pacific R. R. 120 1/2  
U. S. East Iron Pipe 21 1/2  
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co. 124 1/2  
U. S. Rubber Co. 49 1/2  
U. S. Steel Corp. 151 1/2  
Wabash Railroad 85 1/2  
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 110 1/2  
White Motors 82 1/2  
Wills Overland 26 1/2  
Woolworth Co., F. W. 183 1/2  
Yellow Truck & Coach 40 1/2

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, 260 Fair street, Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

**THE JOINERS.**

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its first stated meeting after the summer vacation at the Masonic Hall, Wall street, Thursday evening at 7:45. After the social hour a banquet will be held.

Ministerial Show at St. Mary's. The ministerial show to be presented at St. Mary's Hall, this city, in the near future by the cast of Holy Name Parish, Wilbur, will not be staged this week. A date will be announced shortly.

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**New York Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rye firm; No. 2 western, \$1.07 1/2 f. o. b. New York and \$1.05 c. i. f. export.

Barley firm; No. 2 new, 83 1/2 c. f. o. b. New York September shipment. Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes: receipts 57 cars. Long Island bulk, 150 pounds, \$2.25 @ \$2.30; Maine, do., \$2.10 @ \$2.25; New Jersey, 150 pounds, \$1.50 @ \$2; Virginia sweets, bbl., \$2 @ \$2.25; Maryland and Delaware, bbl., \$1.12 @ \$1.25; New Jersey, do., \$1.05 @ \$1.15.

Butter unsettled; receipts 21,152. Creamery, higher than extras, 48 1/2 c @ 49 1/2 c; extras (92 score), 48 1/2 c @ 49 1/2 c; firsts (88 to 92 score), 45 1/2 c @ 46 c.

Eggs irregular; receipts 31,313. Nearly henny whites, closely selected, 55 c @ 56 c; nearby and nearby western henny whites, first to average extras, 34 c @ 35 c; Pacific coast whites marked extra 52 c @ 53 c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 39 c @ 40 c.

Poultry—Dressed, steady. Poultry—Live, steady; broilers, by freight, 23 c @ 24 c; by express, 20 c @ 21 c.

Steers, market irregular; good \$15.25 @ \$15.75; common and medium \$12.50 @ \$15.

Bulls, mostly nearby, market steady; few good \$9.25 @ \$9.75; medium \$8.50 @ \$9.50; common lightweights \$7.50 @ \$8.25.

Cows, mostly dairy, market steady; few good \$10 @ \$10.50; common and medium \$7 @ \$8.50; low cutter and cutter \$4.50 @ \$5.75; reactor cows \$5 @ \$10.

Vealers, market steady; good and choice \$18.50 @ \$19.50; medium \$14 @ \$15.50; cull and common \$9 @ \$12.50.

Calves, whole milk feds excluded, market irregular; medium and choice \$12 @ \$15; cull and common \$7 @ \$12.

Lambs, market irregular; good and choice \$14 @ \$14.75; medium \$12 @ \$14; cull and common \$8 @ \$11; range of New York state \$12 @ \$13.50.

Sheep, market steady; ewes medium and choice \$5 @ \$7; cull and common \$2 @ \$4.

Hogs, market steady to firm; 85-130 pounds \$11.50 @ \$12; 120-160 pounds \$12 @ \$12.50; 160-220 pounds \$13 @ \$13.50; sows rough \$9.50 @ \$10.

**PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Sept. 18.—The Priscilla Society will meet Thursday afternoon, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Alanson Short of Main street at 2:30 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and every member is urged to be present.

The Rev. Frederick Baker and family of Andes will move into the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Baker has been appointed pastor of the church.

Neher's Inn on South Broadway was the scene of a delightful wedding breakfast Saturday morning, September 15, given in honor of the marriage of Ruth C. Bedell and Kenneth P. Buntan at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston.

The tax list in District No. 13 is out and taxes will be received at the home of the collector, Mrs. M. J. Major, of Schryver street, from September 15 for 30 days at one per cent and after that five per cent will be charged. Please call at 5 p. m.

Hilton Matthews of Kingston and Alexander Luther of Bloomingburgh spent the week end with Henry Deane, Jr., of Broadway.

Miss Ruth De Graft of Ulster Park is spending the winter with Mrs. Donald Decker of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malia and family of Hoyt street have moved to New York City.

Henry Deane Jr., of Broadway and Hilton Matthews of Kingston spent Sunday at Matthews's Cottage, Twin Brooks, at Ideal Park.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in their council room on Broadway.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cole of Ulster Park is visiting her sister Miss Mary C. Ellsworth of Salem street.

The kitchen committee of the Methodist Fair will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lynn, chairman, Friday evening, September 21. Those who are on that committee are all who are not on the fancy article committee.

Miss Henrietta Ellsworth of Kingston spent Monday with Miss Mary C. Ellsworth of Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining of Bayard street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home. Both mother and son are fine.

A card party will be held at Pythian Hall, Friday evening under the auspices of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Everyone most cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Lois Jump, who was recently operated on at the City of Kingston Hospital has been brought to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Green street spent the week end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, at Peekamoose.

**Earthworm Its Own Rebuilder of "Parts"**

If any of us have been wasting tears of sympathy over the lowly earthworm we may as well employ them to better purpose, over our own hard luck, for example, for the fisherman's friend doesn't need 'em.

These unlovely dwellers of the underground, the combined bulk of which is five times that of the whole human race, clothes and all, apparently drew what was left when nature was handing out her gifts.

While we share the sunshine with the house flies, the beasts of the field and the birds of the air, these down-trodden individuals pass a luckless existence moving dirt from one place to another. Yet without eyes, without ears and without lungs, for they breathe through their skins, and with a string of nerve ganglia instead of a brain, they are independent of repair shops.

Whether they started that way, as science insists, or learned the stunt later to better cope with accidental encounters with the farmer's spade, the earthworms have a most admirable system of regenerating or growing brand new parts for those they may happen to lose. Cut one of them in two and ordinarily the front half will grow a new rear elevation as good as ever. And, if conditions are fairly good, as apt as not, the old rear remnant will get busy on its own account and grow itself a new front portion, thus making two complete worms out of the fragments of the original individual.—Kansas City Star.

**Pool's "Silvery Moon"**

Another illusion has been swept away by the observant scientist.

Most of us have heard so frequently of the "silvery moon" that we have taken its silveriness for granted. Now an astronomer declares our satellite is not "silver," but yellow.

It appears he once had the good fortune to observe a white star come very close to the crescent moon, when as he described it to the British Astronomical Association, "the star looked like a globe of mercury on a dull brass ball."

The poets, however, will doubtless continue to sing of the "silvery moon." One of the greatest of our poets, Tennyson, sang of the white stars coming up one by one, whereas to the astronomer the stars show a wonderful variety of shades of color. Some very brilliant ones are red, others blue or bluish, and others a beautiful orange. And how many people have ever seen a green moon? The writer is one who has.—London Tit-Bits.

**Chicago Grain Market.**

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—(Closing prices)—Wheat: September 1923; December 11 1/2. Corn: September 10 1/2; December 7 1/2. Oats: September 4 1/2; December 4 1/2.

**Physiology**

In the early days physiology was considered a form of witchcraft, and persons practicing it were much discredited. In 1897 an English law provided that "all persons practicing a knowledge of physiognomy should be stripped and openly whipped until the body be bloody."

**Good Manners**

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversation with good company.—Cato.

**Local Death Record**

Richard F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Breithaupt of Glasco, died Sunday evening aged 12 years. Five sisters and two brothers survive him besides his parents.

Emily B. Foraker, aged 56 years, died at the home of her son, Burch Foraker, at Detroit, Mich., Monday, September 17. She was a member of the Daughters of Ohio in New York. Burch Foraker, her son, married a daughter of the late Matthew Yelig of Wilbur, this city.

Richard F. Breithaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Breithaupt of Glasco, died Sunday evening in his twelfth year. Besides his parents he is survived by five sisters and two brothers. Funeral from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Ashokan, Sept. 17.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Harkness was held Sunday from the Old School Baptist Church of Shokan. Mrs. Harkness was 86 years old and was very active until last spring when she developed mastitis and was in a hospital for sixteen weeks. She seemed much better lately and was brought to the home of Mrs. Olive Cudney of this place a week ago, where she had a relapse and passed away on Thursday.

Samuel Hallenbeck, a well known resident of Saugerties, died suddenly Sunday afternoon following a short illness. Mr. Hallenbeck was residing on Partition street when he was stricken. Dr. Luther Emerick and Dr. James Brown were called, but Mr. Hallenbeck was beyond medical aid. He was a mason by trade and is survived by three sisters, Miss Frances Hallenbeck and Miss Carrie Hallenbeck of Saugerties, and Mrs. Anna Crump of Bogota, N. J., and a brother, Charles Hallenbeck, of Brooklyn.

Katherine Hasbrouck died Monday at her late home in Asbury, town of Saugerties. She was born in Kingston, November 13, 1848, the daughter of Benjamin M. Hasbrouck, who died October 27, 1858, after serving as a public officer in several important trusts. He was postmaster under General Jackson, president of the village of Kingston, clerk of the county of Ulster, chairman of the Democratic central committee, and at his death, cashier of the State of New York National Bank. He also was a vestryman of St. John's Church. She is survived by one brother, Frank Hasbrouck of Asbury; five nieces, Mrs. William Vandevore, of Maplewood, N. J.; William J. Yates of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. James Wilson of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. C. S. Lasher of Saugerties, and Mrs. William H. Prall of Woodbridge, N. J., and five nephews, Benjamin F. of Linden, N. J.; George D. of Jersey City; Peter, Fred of Jersey City; Louis E. of Jersey City, and Frank Hasbrouck of Linden, N. J. Funeral at St. John's Church, this city, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**Hurricane Sweeps Up Coast**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, commenting on the speech of Herbert Hoover last night, declared that "Mr. Hoover penetrates the heart of America's industrial and economic problem when he declares for full and stable employment for the workers of America."

"His Newark address," Mr. Lewis said, "reveals his intimate and comprehensive grasp of the economic factors which are the everyday concern of the average American. His specific declarations in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff schedules protection of American labor, continuance of immigration restrictions, further expansion of our foreign export trade, and governmental assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries constitute a program that should carry an intense appeal to every thoughtful citizen."

The last word received from Charleston was shortly after three o'clock this morning when a report was received here that the wind was blowing 50 miles an hour and kicking up a tremendous sea. The coast guard at Charleston was prepared to go to the assistance of vessels at sea and several ships had taken refuge in the Cooper and Ashley rivers.

Telephone and telegraph companies this morning reported all wires out of Charleston, Beaufort, Georgetown and Parris Island down.

**Hurricane Moves Along Coast.**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP).—The local weather bureau announced today that the tropical hurricane apparently was moving northeastward along the Atlantic coast between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., and that eleven inches of rain had fallen in Savannah in the last 24 hours.

**Palm Beach Section Hard Hit.**

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—Striking with terrific force, the West Indian hurricane has spread death, injury and property damage that is expected to mount into high figures over the Palm Beach section of the Florida east coast.

While only 14 persons, so far, are known to have been killed and 140 injured, the property damage is unestimated.

The city of West Palm Beach is virtually a wreck. Hardly a building escaped injury. The business district looks like it had been shelled by enemy guns. Residential sections of the city are but little better off.

Palm Beach proper also was hit hard. Many buildings were completely down and a part of Royal Palm avenue was under water.

The surrounding country suffered to a similar extent. Beginning at Stuart on the north to Pompano, 35 miles to the south, the hurricane left nothing but wreckage and destruction in its path.

Deerfield and Boynton were devastated. Lake Worth was severely hit. Delray, Lantana, Kelsey City and Jupiter, all small towns, also felt the fury of the elements.

Thousands are homeless and are being cared for in railroad stations, in box cars and in such structures as withstood the storm.

"I have lived in Florida since 1901 and this is the worst I have ever seen," said Sheriff R. C. Baker, of Palm Beach county, after an inspection trip. The sheriff said in his opinion a conservative estimate of property damage in West Palm Beach alone would be \$10,000,000.

**Business Section a Wreck.**

"The business section is virtually a wreck," he declared. "There isn't a building in the city which escaped damage. It's as bad if not worse as Miami."

Mr. Baker attributed the small loss of life to people being prepared for the storm.

There was no water, lights or gas in the city. The sheriff was advised yesterday that looting had developed in one of the suburbs of West Palm Beach.

He also was told by officials of Lake Worth, an adjoining town, that troop protection was needed. Lake Worth officials described conditions as "deplorable."

Florida National Guardsmen were assisting West Palm Beach city officials to police the business district. A large supply of drinking water was brought on a relief train from Miami. The private car of Senator Joe Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was attached to this train.

After a hasty inspection of the city, Mr. Robinson dispatched an appeal for assistance to the American Red Cross. The storm area appears to extend from Fort Lauderdale to Titusville and is approximately 145 miles in width, the message read.

**Society Notes**

**Vincent Family Reunion.**

The annual Vincent reunion took place September 14, at Bear Mountain Park, where relatives met and enjoyed an outing and dinner. Those present were: William Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and son, Leslie, of South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Martha Hilsdon and daughter, and Fred Little of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and son, Wayne, of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vincent, Miss Jessie Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vincent, Jr., of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. O. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and son, Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor and son, Vincent, Charles Vincent and daughter, Edith of Port Ewen, also S. Rocker, fellow of Kingston.

**Smelter Black Cap**

The black cap, worn by a judge, has an ancient origin. In olden days when a case was tried by an ecclesiastical court the judge, who was usually a bishop, covered his tonsure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not acting in his ecclesiastical capacity.

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**Smelter Black Cap**

The black cap, worn by a judge, has an ancient origin. In olden days when a case was tried by an ecclesiastical court the judge, who was usually a bishop, covered his tonsure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not acting in his ecclesiastical capacity.

**Odd and Ends**

There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wirth, 66 Prospect street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rufus Perkins, of Mr. Robie's evangelistic party, will be the leader. All are welcome.

**Object of Punishment**

We will not punish a man because he hath offended, but that he may offend no more; nor does punishment ever look to the past, but to the future; for it is not the result of passion, but that the same thing may be guarded against in time to come.—Seneca.

**WE HAVE \$175,000.00 to lend on First Mortgage on improved property in Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Dutchess and Putnam Counties. Borrowers welcome. Moderate charge.**

**HUDSON COUNTRY TITLE & MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
40 SMITH STREET  
NEWARK, N. J.

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**Physiology**

In the early days physiology was considered a form of witchcraft, and persons practicing it were much discredited. In 1897 an English law provided that "all persons practicing a knowledge of physiognomy should be stripped and openly whipped until the body be bloody."

**Good Manners**

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversation with good company.—Cato.

**Lewis Endorses Hoover Program**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, commenting on the speech of Herbert Hoover last night, declared that "Mr. Hoover penetrates the heart of America's industrial and economic problem when he declares for full and stable employment for the workers of America."

"His Newark address," Mr. Lewis said, "reveals his intimate and comprehensive grasp of the economic factors which are the everyday concern of the average American. His specific declarations in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff schedules protection of American labor, continuance of immigration restrictions, further expansion of our foreign export trade, and governmental assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries constitute a program that should carry an intense appeal to every thoughtful citizen."

The last word received from Charleston was shortly after three o'clock this morning when a report was received here that the wind was blowing 50 miles an hour and kicking up a tremendous sea. The coast guard at Charleston was prepared to go to the assistance of vessels at sea and several ships had taken refuge in the Cooper and Ashley rivers.

Telephone and telegraph companies this morning reported all wires out of Charleston, Beaufort, Georgetown and Parris Island down.

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**Hurricane Moves Along Coast.**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP).—The local weather bureau announced today that the tropical hurricane apparently was moving northeastward along the Atlantic coast between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., and that eleven inches of rain had fallen in Savannah in the last 24 hours.

**Palm Beach Section Hard Hit.**

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—Striking with terrific force, the West Indian hurricane has spread death, injury and property damage that is expected to mount into high figures over the Palm Beach section of the Florida east coast.

While only 14 persons, so far, are known to have been killed and 140 injured, the property damage is unestimated.

The city of West Palm Beach is virtually a wreck. Hardly a building escaped injury. The business district looks like it had been shelled by enemy guns. Residential sections of the city are but little better off.

Palm Beach proper also was hit hard. Many buildings were completely down and a part of Royal Palm avenue was under water.

The surrounding country suffered to a similar extent. Beginning at Stuart on the north to Pompano, 35 miles to the south, the hurricane left nothing but wreckage and destruction in its path.

Deerfield and Boynton were devastated. Lake Worth was severely hit. Delray, Lantana, Kelsey City and Jupiter, all small towns, also felt the fury of the elements.

Thousands are homeless and are being cared for in railroad stations, in box cars and in such structures as withstood the storm.

"I have lived in Florida since 1901 and this is the worst I have ever seen," said Sheriff R. C. Baker, of Palm Beach county, after an inspection trip. The sheriff said in his opinion a conservative estimate of property damage in West Palm Beach alone would be \$10,000,000.

**Business Section a Wreck.**

"The business section is virtually a wreck," he declared. "There isn't a building in the city which escaped damage. It's as bad if not worse as Miami."

Mr. Baker attributed the small loss of life to people being prepared for the storm.

There was no water, lights or gas in the city. The sheriff was advised yesterday that looting had developed in one of the suburbs of West Palm Beach.

He also was told by officials of Lake Worth, an adjoining town, that troop protection was needed. Lake Worth officials described conditions as "deplorable."

Florida National Guardsmen were assisting West Palm Beach city officials to police the business district. A large supply of drinking water was brought on a relief train from Miami. The private car of Senator Joe Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was attached to this train.

After a hasty inspection of the city, Mr. Robinson dispatched an appeal for assistance to the American Red Cross. The storm area appears to extend from Fort Lauderdale to Titusville and is approximately 145 miles in width, the message read.

**Odd and Ends**

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**Object of Punishment**

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## "Murder Farm" Baffles Police

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP).—After more than three days spent in checking the 15-year-old Sanford Clark's account of the torture and murder of his boys by his uncle, Gordon Stuart Northcott, 21, on Northcott's isolated farm, Cal. farm, authorities today frankly admitted they were unable to strike a balance between the contradictory evidence thus far gathered.

While spades of officers probed the three-acre farm uncovering evidence which alternately tended to support and disprove Clark's story, he had piled on the already heavy load of accusations against his uncle on account of a plot to do away with the whole family.

This story failed quick corroboration. Young Clark told the officers that Northcott last summer planned to kill a man named Dahl and his wife and succeeded in luring them to the farm last July. Northcott's plan, Clark said, was to add their four boys to his list of alleged torture and murder victims.

Mrs. James C. Bell, wife of a Redondo Beach, Cal., brigadier general of the Salvation Army, told officers that young Northcott came to her husband and giving his name as Clark, asked the name of a family with several children, preferably boys, who would work on a farm. Clark's name was given Northcott, she said, and he made an appointment for the family to come to the ranch that night.

The Dahls told the Salvation Army officers that they kept the appointment but were asked to wait a few minutes on the front porch of the Northcott house. They waited for two hours while subdued voices were heard in argument in the rear of the house, then became frightened and fled.

Meanwhile City Chemist Rex Walsh announced that blood found in an axe at the so-called "murder farm" probably was that of a animal. But three strands of hair adhering to the axe blade were of human head, the chemist said.

Detectives making an examination of the Northcott home found a blood-stained board and a hatchet, the blade of which was ground to a razor edge.

Riverside authorities, faced by the baffling mixture of contradictory evidence, said no murder complaint could be filed against young Northcott or his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, until more definite proof had been obtained.

The Los Angeles police said they had told Riverside officers they must see Cyrus G. Northcott, father of the suspected youth, or he would be released. He has been held here as material in another case.

The elder Northcott has described his son as an "ape man." His mother and son are believed to be hiding in Canada.

## Verdict of \$44 In Fence Case

A verdict in the sum of \$44 was returned Monday in county court in the action brought by Frank Wilkison against Virginia N. Bennett of the town of Lloyd. The action was brought to recover money spent in repair of a fence which plaintiff claims under an agreement was to be kept in repair by the owner of the defendant's property. D. W. Ostrander, who appeared for defendant, moved to set aside the verdict and Judge Fowler reserved decision on the motion. A. W. Lent appeared for plaintiff.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Robert T. Hume as referee to Benjamin Ten Haggen and wife, a parcel of land on Main street, Wallkill, town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2,918.

Charles Luddeke of Saugerties to Feida Luddeke, a parcel of land at Flatbush, town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

John Bock to Henry Gleich and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

William C. Schryver Lumber Company, Inc. to Cornelius J. Kallender and Sarah Fennelly, a property on Schryver Court, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Thomas F. Coughlin as referee to Frank P. Robinson of The Bronx, a property on Mud Hook road, town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1,000.

Jesse P. Osterhout, Jr., and wife to Jesse P. Osterhout, Jr., a parcel of land on Main street extension. Consideration \$1.

Luigi Mantone and wife to Fedele Mantone and others, a right, title and interest in lands at Sawkill in town of Kingston and Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Anna E. Weber to Elsie E. S. Brock, a parcel of land at Mt. Empeter, town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Thomas F. Walsh to Richard Julius and wife, a parcel of land on Centre street, village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Gerrit S. Miller, and others, to Anna J. Robb of Catskill, a tract of about 126 acres in Hardenburgh patent, town of Hardenburgh. Consideration \$1.

Klan Meeting at Highland.

A meeting of the Ku Klux Klan will be held at Schantz's field, Highland, Thursday evening. Several speakers will be at the meeting. J. Robert Kane of Albany and the Rev. C. E. Fox of Poughkeepsie will be among them.

## Five Survivors Tell of Disaster

Cattle Boat Sank in Georgian Bay Almost Without Warning—Darkness Prevailed Men on Raft from Rescued Others.

Owen Sound, Ont., Sept. 15 (AP).—Five men, believed to be only survivors among the 23 members of the crew and passengers on the cattle boat Manasoo which foundered in Georgian Bay early Saturday morning, were recovering from exposure here today.

The five were taken from a life-raft by the Canadian Pacific steamer Manitoba yesterday and brought to this port. They had been adrift for sixty hours. All are expected to recover.

Sixteen other members of the crew and one passenger are believed to have perished.

Chief Engineer Thomas McCutcheon of the Manasoo died aboard the raft shortly before the rescue. His body was stripped of its clothing and tossed into the bay to lighten the raft, awash at the time because of its heavy burden and leaking pontoons. His clothing was given to Arthur Middleboro, the purser, who had escaped clad only in his underwear. McCutcheon is survived by his widow and two small children. He was a native of Fifehire, Scotland.

The survivors told Captain F. J. Davis of the Manitoba that the Manasoo sank almost without warning, giving no opportunity to launch lifeboats or to warn the members of the crew who were below decks.

The ship foundered before day-break, and in the pitch darkness the men on the raft had no opportunity to rescue any of those now missing. When dawn came they saw two lifeboats, one with two men clinging to its sides, the other apparently unoccupied. The boats soon drifted away and were not seen again. It is not believed the two men could have hung on long.

In the hope that some of the missing might have escaped on other rafts or in lifeboats, rescue forces were mobilized to search the bay today.

Without food and constantly menaced by the waves which broke over the raft, the five men drifted helplessly before they were sighted by the Manitoba. At one time, they said, the raft drifted almost to Christian Island. Then the wind changed and carried them out again.

### HAZZARD DIED ON EVE OF BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The death of Louis Hazzard, formerly of Kingston, at his home, 257 Ogden avenue, Jersey City, N. J., Sunday, came at a time when extensive preparations were being made for the celebration of his forty-ninth birthday. He was seized with a heart attack while talking with a friend and expired before medical aid could render relief. He was apparently in good health before the final and fatal attack of a number suffered in recent years.

The deceased was well known in Hudson county in which community he had resided for 19 years. For a number of years he lived in Bayonne, N. J., where he was employed by the Standard Oil Company. Fraternally he was a member of Zeta Zeta Grotto, a worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star and Hudson Lodge, No. 71, F. and A. M. of Hoboken.

His mother, Mrs. Anna Hazzard; his wife, Anna (nee Welsh); one son, Thomas, and one daughter, Blanche Hazzard, survive. The Rev. John Heindel, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, will officiate at the funeral service at 2 p. m. Wednesday and interment will follow in the family plot in Flower Hill Cemetery, Weehawken.

### No, Panama Hat Isn't From Panama at All

One of life's little oddities is that the country which gives its name to the panama hat doesn't make the hat at all. And the panama isn't a straw hat, properly speaking.

The hats are made from the shredded leaves of a species of small palm which grows almost entirely in countries south of Panama. Ecuador, Peru and Colombia are among the principal producers.

The young leaves are cut, dipped in boiling water and bleached before the women who weave them begin work. The hat is not woven under water, as is commonly believed, although water does play a part in the process. Usually the weavers begin work early in the morning, to keep the shreds from drying and to keep their fingers constantly damp, an essential factor in handling the strips. A weaver will spend as much as three weeks in making a single hat. However, the time is profitably spent since a genuine panama will sell for \$50 or more in its native land—and will cost much more before it reaches you.

### Seek Highland Tenderfoots.

Scoutmaster W. A. Dalton of Highland is anxious to form a patrol of tenderfoot Scouts that will meet Friday afternoons at 7:30. A boy must be 12 years old to join. Mr. Dalton has pamphlets describing the tenderfoot requirements.

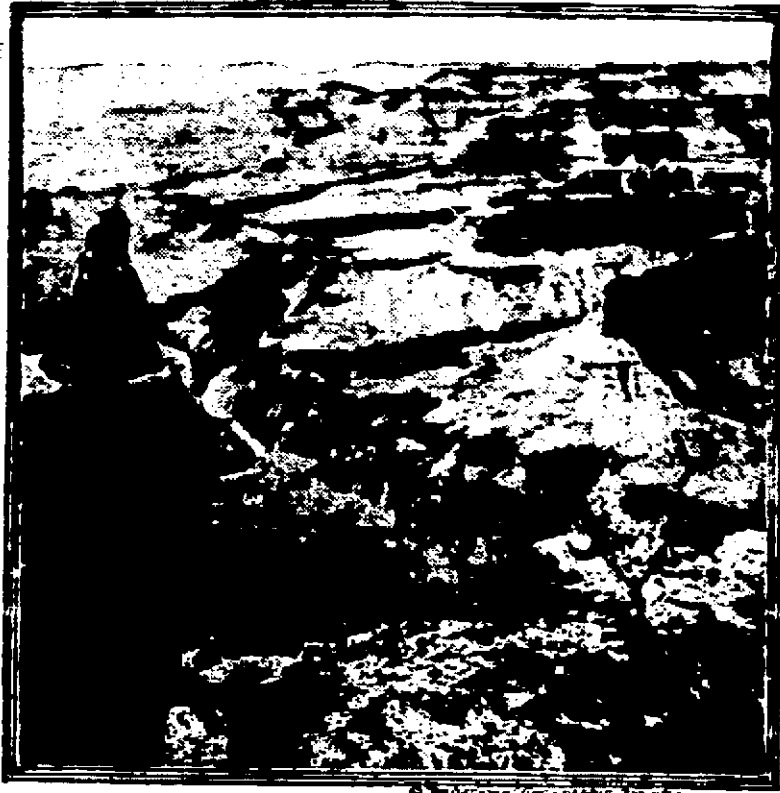
### Home Missionary Luncheon.

A noon luncheon will be held in Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue, Wednesday, by the Home Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The public is invited to patronize the event.

### Caterer's Hospitality

Real hospitality has nothing to do with caterers or ice cream in the shape of water ices. — Women's Home Companion.

# CLOUDS



Erosion in the Grand Canyon.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE daily clouds that float in a summer sky and their darker brothers are only mists, but they constitute nature's sharpest tool for shaping the surface of the earth. Over and over again, in the millions of years they have been at work, they have carried all the oceans and have hurled them down upon the land—billions of cubic miles of water.

They have washed away mountains greater than the Himalayas. They have filled up oceans as broad and deep as the Atlantic.

If we were to slice down through the crust of the earth for thousands of feet—a mile, five miles, in places even ten—we would carve through cloud-built rocks, sediments laid down, grain upon grain, each carried by drops of water that have fallen from the skies.

The clouds have carved great valleys such as the Grand canyon.

They bore the feathery snowflakes which built up the huge glaciers that crushed and ground their way equatorward during the ice ages.

They furnished the chief reagent for nature's laboratory, dissolving and bringing together the minerals scattered through the rocks. The salt that savors our food, the clay that builds our houses, the iron that has made industrialism and the age of steel—to single out but three—are largely gifts of the clouds.

Those are the labors of the past. But the clouds are working now as ceaselessly as they worked eons before man came upon the earth. Like the tools of the sculptor, these chisels of the sun, under the great mallet of gravity are steadily shaping the earth day by day.

They spend themselves to make the streams, to water the crops, to feed the world. But new cloud generations are ever coming on to take their places.

They are mists; yet they form one of the staunchest pillars of life itself. How Clouds Are Formed.

The birth of a cloud is a puzzle to the observer. The sky is apparently clear; then suddenly, seemingly from nowhere, a cloud patch is floating aloft. Nature seems to be playing tricks, like a conjurer who draws kicking rabbits from an empty hat.

Most clouds have their beginnings in the oceans, started by the restlessness of the inconceivably small and inconceivably numerous water molecules that have fought their adventurous way to these great basins.

In the form of water, these little molecules are relatively at rest, huddled close to their fellows, but fairly free to slip about in the crowd of water particles. As they are pressed together, they vibrate, as do all other molecules of matter.

In the delightfully ordered world of the water molecules there is more room at the top than anywhere else, and there the most active molecules—made more active by greater heat—make their way. Like flying fishes, many of the molecules fall back into the water; but, unlike them, some can tear themselves entirely free. It is as if, magically, the fish become a bird. The escaped molecules are in a sense no longer water; they have become transformed by this process of evaporation into a vapor or gas.

Vapor molecules are lighter than the oxygen and nitrogen molecules of the air. The vapor-laden air therefore rises for exactly the same reason that a balloon rises. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can contain; if, on the other hand, warm air containing some vapor is cooled, its capacity for vapor diminishes. This decrease in vapor capacity takes place in a block of moist air as it rises into the cooler upper regions, and if it rises high enough to cool to the critical point, it simply drops part of its vapor load.

### Then the Rain Falls.

As more and more droplets gather, they form a great misty mass thick and dense enough to obscure the sky. When water-vapor particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest fellow molecules, but they must find infinitesimal bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and crowd upon them.

Widely separated, the dust motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves

to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward.

Sometimes the first drops of a thunder shower seem huge, as they flash past; but even the largest raindrops are relatively small. What is called popularly a "light rain," which just escapes being "drizzle," is made up of droplets only a trifle larger than the little black period that marks the end of this sentence. A "moderate rain" consists of drops with diameters only about twice that of the period, and the distance through a drop from a "heavy rain" is about that across four or five periods touching one another in a row. A rain classified as "excessive" has drops about the size of a capital "O." When drops larger than the latter fall steadily, the downpour is called a cloudburst.

And they can be a little larger at that. Nature, through the laws of physics, has set strict limits both upon the size of raindrops and upon the speed at which they can fall; and the drop that attempts to pass either limit is promptly blown to pieces. The largest raindrops that strike the earth have diameters about equal to the diameter of the average lead pencil.

The greatest speed at which a raindrop may strike the earth, no matter from how great a height it falls, is close to 50 feet a second—a speed less than that of a pebble dropped from a fourth-story window.

In the average cloud that floats on an overcast but rainless day—a cloud such as those that bear most of the world's water from the sea—there are not more than two tablespoonfuls of water in cloud enough to fill the biggest furniture van; and, unless you live in a mansion, your dining room could not hold half the cloud substance that nature has crammed into one glass of water on your breakfast table.

### Clouds Work for Man.

Clouds are power for man as well as for nature. The clean white scrap of mist floating in the sky and the grimy, black lump of coal far under ground are brothers under their skins—both children of the sun. One, born millions of years ago and locked deep in the earth, must be toilfully dug out and brought to the surface before it will yield the power it holds. The other, born yesterday, will presently mine itself; and if its fragments are merely guided on their dash to the sea, they seem eager to turn man's machinery.

Man cannot tow his loads of sky coal where he will. Nature sends them along definite highways and dumps them with fair regularity in her chosen places. For ages man used them only near where they fell or along the channels they wore in their slide seaward; but now he has in effect scattered the clouds. He has learned to transmute the down-hill wanderlust of their fragments into invisible put potent streams of electrons that will course along wires far from the old limiting channels. And now, though you live in a desert where you seldom see a cloud, you may have those of more favored lands for your servants. Press a button and they light your house, boil your coffee, and perhaps even curl your hair.

Fortunate it is that that portion of the sea which hangs ever in the air is scattered; for if all the clouds should gather and dump their burdens, now over one limited area, now over another, man and his works and most vegetation would be uprooted and swept from the face of the earth.

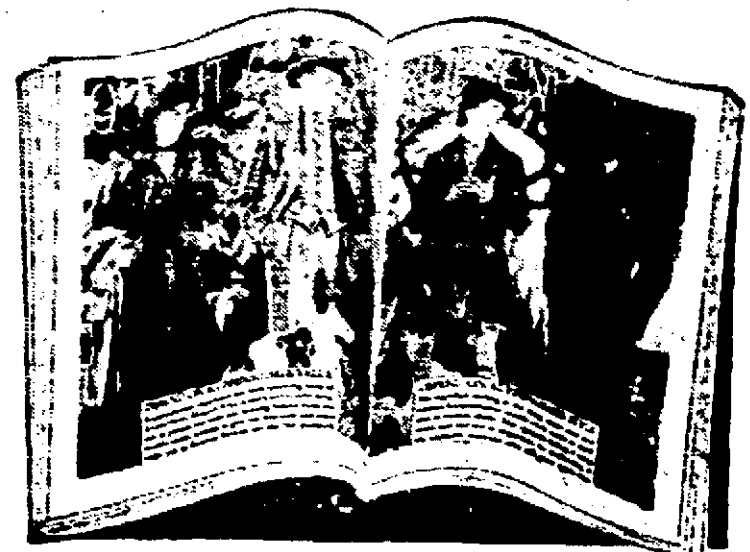
It is no less fortunate that rivers and glaciers and clouds are pouring water into the seas almost exactly as fast as it is being taken out by the sun. If in some way the amount which now evaporates daily were pocketed in a gargantuan cave or flung away into space, the oceans would last less than 2,700 years.

### Sounds That Climb

Recent tests show that the crowing of a rooster, the ringing of a church bell, and under some conditions, the shout of a man, penetrate almost a mile into the upper air.

A cricket's chirp carries up 2,300 feet, and the croak of a frog can be heard at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Among sounds produced by living things, a dog yelp holds the altitude record. It has been heard by balloonists 5,500 feet up. The report of a rifle will carry about the same distance.

Of all sounds recorded, a locomotive whistle reaches highest. It has been heard more than two miles above the earth.—Popular Science Monthly.



See this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post

## Depend on Kuppenheimer style and value

You'll find them here now—those smart new Fall models that are advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post. And they're worthy of their reputation, for they have the style and value that shows at first glimpse—and shows still more after months of wear.

Famous Fifties are unusual values at

\$50

Other handcrafted suits \$40 to \$75

Where the Good Clothes Come From.

Morris Hymes

CLOTHES, SHOES, HABERDASHERY, HATS

## City Hospital Nurses' Class

Fourteen Student Nurses Enroll in Nurses' Training School at City of Kingston Hospital—Class in Charge of Miss Holmes.

Monday fourteen student nurses enrolled for the opening of the fall term of the City of Kingston Hospital Nurses' School. This is one of the largest classes in the history of the school. This year the school is in charge of Miss Marguerite C. Holmes, director of nurses, who is exceptionally well qualified for the position.

The fourteen student nurses who enrolled Monday are:

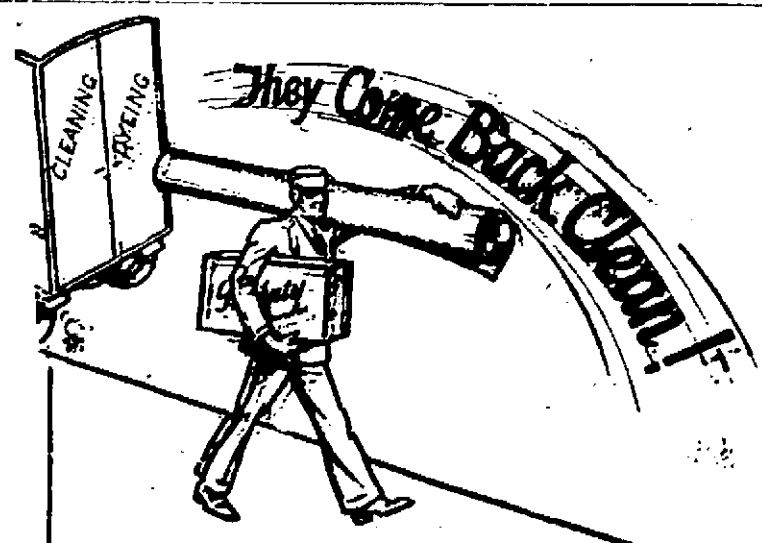
Miss Ethel Coles, Kingston.  
Miss Helen Conklin, Kingston.  
Miss Helen Wilbur, Carbondale, Pa.

Miss Clara Candidus, Saugerties.  
Miss Loella Pallen, Kingston.  
Miss Marjorie Bunt, Elka Park.  
Miss Anna White, Kingston.  
Miss Eleanor Saxe, West Hurley.  
Miss Evelyn Christiansa, Kingston.  
Miss Victoria Harris, Saugerties.  
Miss Ida Clark, Kitchener, Ontario.  
Miss Louise VanAken, Port Ewen.  
Miss Ruth Sanford, Albany.  
Miss Phyllis Cotting, Rhinebeck.

### Dog's Claim as Man's

#### Most Faithful Friend

Most boys and many girls, and 10,000 times 10,000 men and women, love dogs. We don't know when this loyal, unfailing friend of man first met him, first learned to defend his flocks, his dwelling, his person and the lives of those dear to him, but wherever we have this creature we call man, there we have found his faithful friend and companion, the dog, always willing to follow him through thick and thin, never seeming to care for an instant whether his master was rich or poor, wise or ignorant, saint or sinner, alas even when beaten, starved, cruelly treated, ready to lick the hand that has hurt him. A good man once said, "When my father and mother forsake me then the Lord will take me up." Might not one say that, when a man might feel forsaken of every earthly friend, there would still be looking up into his face the gentle, trusting eyes of his devoted dog, saying by every look and sign, "Where thou goest I will go, thy lot shall be my lot, nor shame nor loss, nor prison bars shall more use from thy side."—Chicago Post.



## Our Scientific Method Insures That

FROM the daintiest item of milady's silken lingerie, to the heaviest piled rug, we clean every item according to the latest scientific methods and guarantee satisfaction.

Our charges are so reasonable and our service so thoroughgoing and prompt, you will be delighted with the results. Phone 658 for our truck.

N. Y. Cleaners & Dyers

M. KIRSHENBLUM, Proprietor.

694-696 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 658.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ad. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.



## Harvard Again Has Line Problem

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP).—Realizing that only a few more days remain before he must cut his huge Harvard varsity football squad in half, Head Coach Arnold Horween today continued his search for husky youths to fill the holes in his shattered line, broken by graduation and low scholarship.

Ever since Horween returned to Harvard as a coach two years ago, he has had a line problem. But never before has it been as acute as this season.

In his squad of 103 hopeful candidates for varsity berths there were many excellent backfield prospects, an encouraging number of ends, but few who could be classified as line-men strong enough and at the same time seasoned enough to withstand the rugged play of intercollegiate gridiron competition.

First of all there was a gaping hole in the center. When Horween left Cambridge last spring, he was certain that Dudley Hall, who played that position acceptably last fall, would be available again this year. Hall, however, became involved in scholastic difficulties and was declared ineligible before the end of the last college year.

Bell was no sooner on "pro" than he was joined by Stewart, a guard, and McArthur, a big tackle, both of whom were about ready to become regulars. Indications were that all three would be unable to regain good standing until the football season was well advanced.

"Eddie" Clarke, a famous Harvard line-man of not so long ago, is again adding to Horween's center coach and he has a squad which includes Henry Gilder, brother of the former Holy Cross center and captain. Bigelow, varsity substitute last year, and Dorman, from the 1927 scrubs, working out under him.

Clarke now has less than three weeks to whip a couple of ballplayers into shape before the opening game with Springfield College.

"Duke" Dunn, the line coach, has about the same kind of material to fill the rest of the forward vacancies. He has plenty of ambitious huskies but few of them have the experience and training to make better than average candidates.

The best of the lot, although the crimson varsity has only practiced twice, appeared to be Parkinson, the only experienced guard in the line squad. At present he is not varsity calibre but Dunn believes he will blossom rapidly. Dick O'Connell, who was also with the varsity squad last season, was expected to be the other regular guard. But he has plenty of competition from Gade and Truden, who performed brilliantly last year on Eddie Casey's freshman team.

Horween has plenty of good backfield prospects but there is not a star on the list except Captain Arthur French, the sprinter who was one of the best halfbacks in the east last fall. French will probably be forced to play quarterback this season, although Elliott Putnam, who called some of the signals in the 1926 Yale game, is again available. Putnam is a bit undersized and it was believed that he would not be rugged enough to act as defensive back, an assignment which Horween expects his quarterbacks to carry out.

There were several other capable backs on the stand, including Joe Potter, Wallie Harper, Tom Moore and Guarnaccia. These youths were very impressive last season, and, aided by the wealth of ball-carrying material on hand, they should form one of the most consistent scoring combinations in the east if Clarke and Dunn are able to assemble a line worthy of them.

## O'Reilly Playing With W. & J. Fresh.

William "Big Bill" O'Reilly, former Yellow Jacket football player, is now a member of the freshman eleven of Washington & Jefferson University. This Kingston boy made the grade after a hectic fight against some of the best football material in the country and his accomplishment is forecast to be the starting of a successful career in collegiate football. It is expected that O'Reilly will be one of the W. & J. varsity men next year.

"Big Bill" left Kingston several weeks ago, after working during the summer on the construction of the city hall, for the Pennsylvania school upon receiving an order that he was to report for football practice. His departure from Kingston was looked upon with regret by a number who expected that O'Reilly would play with the Yellow Jackets this season. His friends, although they would like to have seen him in action on the local level, wish him success and hope to hear of him putting Kingston on the map as the producer of a fine college star.

There were 56 candidates who reported for the Washington & Jefferson freshman football team this year. The material was of the best and O'Reilly's accomplishment is considered quite a feat. He had to compete for his berth as offensive tackle and defensive guard against prep school and high school stars and several men from other colleges, who tried for a place on the W. & J. outfit. When the squad of 55 was cut and the freshman team named, O'Reilly was the first man called for the eleven.

Washington & Jefferson freshman team have a hard schedule ahead of them for the season. Kingston friends of "Big Bill" are in hopes that he will show up well this season so that his chances of playing on the varsity next year will be assured.

### Dirt Walls Lasting

Prehistoric examples of dirt-rimmed walls are still existing in South America. There is such a house in Washington, D. C., that was built in 1772.

## Cochet on Top Of Tennis World

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Wearing the championships of both the United States and France, Henri Cochet, one-time ball boy on the courts of Lyons, today was sitting on top of the tennis world.

His hard-won victory over Francis T. Hunter yesterday in the final for the American title rounded out a season's record more impressive than any other tennis player can produce and gave little Henri a perfect claim to ranking as the number one player of the world. Not even his fellow "musketeers," Rene Lacoste, who was given the first place rank last year, has matched the 1928 accomplishments of Cochet, champion of two of the three great tennis playing nations, hero of the Davis cup challenge round, and victor over America's first two-ranking players, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter.

To score the latest in this unmatched succession of triumphs, Cochet had to come from behind against one of the greatest last-ditch fighters in any line of sport. In the final for the United States crown yesterday, Cochet dragged two of the first three sets, and then in the emergency produced a flashing brand of net play which enabled him to sweep the two deciding sets for the match by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

This conquest left the French supreme, holders of all the men's international tennis laurels worth trying for.

Which ever one is given the top rank among the world's stars, they must be given the two top places in any man's world ranking.

In winning his newest crown—one which Lacoste carried off last year in that memorable joust with Tilden, Cochet beat some of the best American youngsters as well as the country's ranking veteran, Hunter.

## Yellow Jackets In Stiff Workout

The Yellow Jackets were put through a strenuous workout by Coach Preston at the Athletic Field Monday night.

Manager Brooks stood by watching his men go through the different plays as Coach Preston stopped the players several times to point out their defects.

The following men of last year's team were on hand to practice: Hasbrouck, O'Reilly, Leverett, Hoffman, Scheffel, Rose, Colvin, Schultz, Howard and J. Dahn.

The new candidates are: DuBois, Terwilliger, Dahn and Kennedy.

## LEARNED TO SWIM IN EAST RIVER

## Kojac Has Made Steady Progress in This Sport.

While New York's contributions to the American Olympic team were not reflected so conspicuously in the winning column of the track events, a young lad who was graduated from one of the city's largest high schools a little more than a year ago brought the metropolis sufficient consolation to make the combined defeats in other fields trivial. George Kojac, who learned to swim in the murky waters surrounding the docks of the East river, gathered in Olympic honors and not only honors but records.

He stood head and shoulders above the other contenders in the swimming events in the Olympic and he is still in his teens. In the semifinals, Kojac sent the standing record for the 100-meter back stroke, set by James A. House, Jr., of the United States, into the discard and before he finished competition in the event by capturing the championship, he eclipsed his mark again, finishing in 1 minute 3.4 seconds. The former standard was 1:10.15. Kojac turned in the remarkable time of 1:09.45 to startle the aquatic world.

Young Kojac's climb to the peak of the aquatic trail is the result of constant efforts with the Olympic goal staring him in the face as a distant light guides a wanderer home. His first attempts to reap honors in competition were recorded at the Boys' club, then later in high school, then later in national competition and now in the Olympics.

The striking feature of the number of rising champions, of the younger set, is the revelation of their initial start. George Kojac first started to paddle in the oil-drummed water surrounding the piers of New York. His first attempt to stay in water without rubbing the bottom was made in the East river when he was a tot of six years.

He entered competition in the elementary schools and won a medal in the annual championships. That was his first spur. Since then he has been gathering in titles to fit his class and has been an eye-opener by cracking records continually.

Perhaps the greatest triumph of Kojac before his performance at Amsterdam was his defeat of Johnny Weissmuller, champion of the 100-yard back stroke, in Chicago at the national championships on April 8, 1927. Still attending high school, Kojac trekked to Chicago with other teammates for the first time and proved to the aquatic world that Johnny Weissmuller was no longer champion of the 100-yard back stroke. He defeated the world's tank king of the backstrokers, going a step further to lower the champion's time at 1:42 by two and four-fifths seconds.

## BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

## Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional glimpses of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune. They are present because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also, proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too



Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is so formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331. Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

## Beginner Learns Quick If He Has Confidence

George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"This beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most beginners lack."

"A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddy said:

"Hold on, boss. Man in front. You must always yell 'Fore!' if there's anybody in front of you when you're going to hit the ball."

"Oh, rubbish!" said the beginner. "How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?"

## Peckinpough Signs for Another Year as Pilot

The reappointment of Roger Peckinpough to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpough had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck" but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign.

## Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Heidorn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to get enough ice cream. Some of them eat it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Steaks, chops and tons of ice cream. I've never seen anything like it."

## Dinner Horn at the Side Show

Strong Man—Help! Help! Get the doctor.

Chorus of Voices—What's the trouble?

Strong Man—The sword swallower has got a fish bone in his throat.

## Major League Club Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	46	.528
Philadelphia	52	54	.488
St. Louis	48	58	.449
Washington	48	72	.400
Chicago	46	76	.377
Detroit	42	81	.341
Cleveland	39	83	.318
Boston	31	92	.250

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	53	.513
New York	55	57	.491
Chicago	54	59	.479
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466
Cincinnati	54	62	.466
Brooklyn	54	72	.429
Boston	45	85	.341
Philadelphia	42	109	.279

International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	87	53	.619
Buffalo	87	75	.537
Toronto	85	76	.528
Montreal	82	77	.516
Reading	81	79	.508
Baltimore	77	80	.490
Newark	76	82	.484
Jersey City	65	94	.406

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.  
New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.  
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3.  
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2.  
Chicago, 15; Boston, 4.

American League.  
New York, 12; St. Louis, 2.  
Boston, 6; Chicago, 3.  
Washington, 4; Detroit, 3.  
(Only games played.)

International League.  
Reading, 9; Newark, 2.  
Rochester, 21; Toronto, 5.  
Montreal, 5; Buffalo, 3.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

## GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.  
Pittsburgh at New York, cloudy.  
3:30 p. m., daylight.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy.  
3:20 p. m., daylight.

Chicago at Boston, rain. 3 p. m., daylight.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, partly cloudy.  
3:30 p. m., daylight.

American League.  
New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m., standard.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m., standard.

Washington at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m., standard.

Only games today.

International League.  
Baltimore at Jersey City, cloudy.  
3:30 p. m., daylight.

Newark at Reading, cloudy, 3:30 p. m., standard.

Buffalo at Montreal, clear, 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.

Toronto at Rochester, cloudy, 3 p. m., standard.

## BRIGHAM A. C. DEFEATED FLEISCHMANN'S NINE

The Brigham A. C. nosed out the Tannersville club, 9-7, at the mountain community Sunday afternoon. The tilt went 10 innings during which the Kingston team garnered 17 safeties and the opposing club 15. Carpinio did the best hitting for the Brighams, while Ramundo starred in the field by accepting eleven chances without an error. The game was the third of the season played between the two clubs. Tannersville won the other two 10-9 and 9-8, with considerable dispute about the latter.

The score:

Brigham A. C.										
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
Mitchell, 3b.	5	3	3	0	1	1				
Ramundo, 2b.	6	1	3	6	5	0				
Carpino, c.	6	1	5	8	1	0				
Sinsapough, ss.	5	0	0	2	1	0				
Rua, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	6				
Gardecki, cf.	6	1	1	3	1	0				
Robinson, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Komosa, p.	3	1	0	0	2	1				
Post, lb.	5	1	1	10	0	0				
Totals	44	9	15	30	11	2				

Tannersville.

Tannersville.										
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
Jones, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Simmons, lb.	6	2	3	11	0	1				
Van, 2b.	6	1	2	1	2	0				
Paul, ss.	6	0	1	2	2	0				
Glennon, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Lamech, 3b.	5	2	4	4	2	0				
Joslyn, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0				
Deo, c.	4	0	0	11	0	0				
Walsh, p.	5	1	3	0	1	0				
Totals	46	7	17	30	7	1				

Score by innings:

Brigham, A. C. 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 3—9  
Tannersville 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 1—7

Summary—Two base hits, Gardecki, Mitchell, Walsh, Simmons, Lamen. Sacrifice hits, Deo. Hits off Komosa, 17; off Walsh 8 (8 in.); off Joslyn 7 (2 in.). Stolen bases, Mitchell, Rua. Double plays, Carpinio, Ramundo. Bases on balls, off Komosa, 2; off Walsh, 4; off Joslyn, 5. Umpire, Tiano, Taylor. Name of field, Tannersville High School grounds. Hit batsman, Sinsapough.

## Hay Fever Cure

Strings of jade beads are worn by members of the Chinese colony in Seattle to ward off attacks of hay fever and summer influenza. The most potent beads, it is said, must be imported from the stocks of an ancient Japanese in the old town section of Peking.

## Tagging Major League Eases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer)

With the closest rivals hanging on like grim death itself, dreams of dire disaster haunt the managerian bed-chambers of Bill McKeechne and Miller Huggins.

Bill has his St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National League standing and Miller, if he keeps his eyes on the level or slanted upward, can see nothing to rival his New York Yankees in the American League, but their advantage is so small as to make untrodden sleep a thing impossible.

It looks now as though neither is to get any peace of mind until September 30, when the big league season closes.

Taking advantage of the idleness yesterday of their only rivals, the Athletics of Cornelius McGillicuddy, the Yankees pounced on four St. Louis pitchers for 16 hits, enough, it would seem, to account for the 12 to 2 score the champions piled up. Thus the half game margin the Yankees enjoyed before the slaughter at St. Louis began grew to a full game by the time it was over.

Jack Ogden started for the Browns but what with allowing 11 hits, 9 runs and walking five men while his teammates were helping along the good cause with six errors, Jack came to the conclusion in the seventh inning that he was not exactly in his most ineffective form. It was a bit late for the game was lost. Waite Hoyt shut out the Browns until the ninth when, for no apparent reason, Ralph Kress hit a home run with one on. It was Hoyt's 19th victory against six defeats.

Two other American League engagements saw the Washington Senators trim Detroit, 4 to 2, and move into fourth place when the Chicago White Sox could do nothing with Jack Russell and lost, 6 to 3, to the Boston Red Sox.

But the National League situation remained unchanged when the Cardinals, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs turned in victories.

Jim Bottomley's 23rd home run with two on in the seventh gave the Cards a 5 to 2 triumph over the lowly Phils. Clarence Mitchell, aged southpaw, held the Phils safe except in the sixth when two singles, a pass and a force-out gave the tail-enders two runs.

The Giants remained only two games distant from St. Louis by lacing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 2, in the second game of the series. Brane and Homer Blankenship were easy meat for the battling Giants, who pounded out 14 hits, including home runs by Welsh and Ott. The Pirates' two runs off Karl Hubbell were scored in the sixth when Pie Traynor hit for the circuit with Paul Waner on base.

The Cubs trounced Boston, 15 to 5, to retain their third place position, a game and a half behind the Giants. Five pitchers saw service for the Braves and a wild and woolly game became somewhat ludicrous when Ray "Lefty" Boggs' last Boston hurler, appeared on the scene in the ninth inning. He allowed one hit, walked one man, hit three more and made two wild pitches during his tenure of office.

A five-run rally in the eighth gave Brooklyn a 7 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, evening the series at one victory apiece. Although touched freely, Pete Donohue went the route for the Reds. It might have been just as well if he had left at the end of the sixth.

## Outstanding Hurler



Durlieigh Grimes is, all in all, the outstanding pitcher of the season in the National league, which happens to be his fifteenth in baseball, of which twelve have been spent in the National, and the older he grows the better and the more durable he seems to be. They say Grimes is "hard to handle." He is in this sense: He knows his own merits, has confidence in himself, and insists on his right to demonstrate.

## Caldwell Will Play With Giants.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Bruce Caldwell, a great halfback at Yale and now a member of the Cleveland Indians of the American League, has signed to play professional football with the New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, according to an announcement here.

## Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

Including games of September 17.  
National League.  
Batting, P. Waner, Pirates, .353.  
Runs, P. Waner, Pirates, 123.  
Runs batted in, Bottomley, Cards, 122.  
Hits, P. Waner, Pirates, 217.  
Doubles, P. Waner, Pirates, 51.  
Triples, P. Waner, Pirates, 15.  
Homers, Wilson, Cubs, 32.  
Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 32.  
Pitching, Benton, Giants, won 24, lost 7.

American League.  
Batting, Goslin, Senators, .377.  
Runs, Ruth, Yanks, 149.  
Runs batted in, Gehrig, Yanks, 131.  
Hits, Manush, Browns, 219.  
Doubles, Manush, Browns, 45.  
Triples, Coombs, Yanks, 21.  
Homers, Ruth, Yanks, 50.  
Stolen bases, Yker, Red Sox, 25.  
Pitching, Crowder, Browns, won 18, lost 5.

## GEORGE BURNS, VETERAN PLAYER, SOLD TO YANKEES

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18 (AP).—George Burns, veteran Cleveland first baseman, who was sold to the New York American League baseball club at the waiver price yesterday, announced that he would not report to the Yankees. He said his wife was seriously ill in a hospital and that he considered it his duty to remain in Cleveland.







